the same day, must be han

WANTED.

WANTED-O Virginia sve. TANTAN-Board of Trade. WANTED-Siri ; M Coburn st.

WARTED-A porter at St. Charles hotel. MANTED-A white barber ; 103 Indiana ave.

WANTED-A good nurse girl at 88 Breadway. WARTER-Buy your shingles of Z.H. Eldridge ans Washing, to the tonst. WASTED-Cook in restaurant, 201 East Washington et.

WASTED-A good night cook at 28 West Louinana st.

WANTED-A good barber; inquire 550 Virginia 876.
Wanted-A good drug c.erk. Address W.C., News edics. in 11
Wanted-Washerwoman and ironer at Sherman house. WANTAD—Second-hand watches. Wellner to t WARTED—Finer phot: graphs than ever. New York gallery.
WARTED—Four lady canvassers at room 5 Capital hotel. ANTRID-Girl for housework at 364 Morth Mississipps st.

WATTED-Experienced girl for housework;
402 Morth East at.

†

WARTED-Stort boy at Domestic laundry, 78
North Ulimois st. WARTED—A wood girl for general housework; apply 191 Park ave, the the WARTED—A good girl for general housework at 76 Sorth foliacies st. ANTED Prescription clerk at 302 Sorth Il-linois st. A. E. Bryan tuo! WANTED-A first class barber immediately
24 West Washington st.

WANTED-Vor more agentest Rai ton &
Oo.'s, 79 East Washington st.

WATE - See cabinet photos, \$5; Boston gal lery, 94% Fant Washington at. uts WARTED-Situation b airl to assist in couse work; 4 9 west Wash ngton st. WATED-Two good store neans. Apply to W a B Trib—Galvapired iron and tin workers
B. T. Wait, 35 wonth Alabama st. to st ANTEO 81 for a full set of teetu at Ear-hart's, 16% Rast Washington st. Dos

See ad vertisement on 4th page. WANTED-Every ody to try Tom King's 20c meal at 177 West Washington st. W ANTED Two boys to wait on table; also, dining room girl at "yle house" WANTED-To buy a couble barrelled shot gun. Address Guo, Newsomos. that WANTED-A young man waiter at the Union resisuant, if mass washington st. WARTED-Girl to do general housework small family; 176 South Illinois at. to the work of the control of the cont

WANTED-Several lady agents. Mrs. Abbott, from 11 at 263 North New Jersey st. uv n'.
WANTED-Norse girl lifer 14 years; German preferred; 175 East Washington st. th ti WARTED-To purchase a good drug stere.
Address, giving location, Buyer, News. WANTED-A good girl to do general house-work, immediately: 330 Forth New Jersey. 1 WANTEL-A SHUMBOD AS name by young Ger-man girl. Address Hisen, News office. Wantab-A good girl for general house work; small family; 86) Mast Market st.th t WARTEL—Colored woman to cook, wash and iron: good wages: 787 N. Alabama with o WARTPL—Position by young lady stenographer: references given. M. News.th n WARTEL—Two calry hands: good milkers. Chris. Sommerlad, on Madison road. tu o WARTHI-Situation by middle-aged woman in small femily; reference given; 507 8, 1111 WANTED-\$1,500 at 7 per cent, first mortgage no commission. LAW. News office.to of

WAddress 27 E. Wash, Mrs. L. Segar.(j)ul ta

W ANTED-5 dining room girls, 4 for upstairs work, 5 for housework at Bureau of Infor-mation, 14 Vance block. WARTED-Feope to know that storage can be had at 156 East Washington st. on ground WARTED—Women to sew at their homes; steady work to good experienced hands; 46 Bast St. Clair et. near Mass. ave. th t? WATED—Hids for excavating cellar 40x12 feet; also, biss on stone work; call on J. & Ham'et, at Woodburn Serven Wheel Co. tu o

Hamet, at Woodburn Sarven Wheel Co. tu o'

AFTED-Sewing machine repairing for any
machine at the Waite machine effice. If and
19 tians ave, jall work warrauted one year, the
WAPTED-Asteady young man wants a
recummate; good locati a, plassant sur
recurings; call atter? p m., 159 East Ohio at to by

WANTED—It known that Raiston & Co. can supply you with the finest baby buggles in the city on payments, at 276, 279 and 281 E. Wash.

WATED-Stoves of almost any description repaired; also tin and sheet from job work and repairing done at Davis's tin shop, 56 Ind. av.

WARTED—
18%c for one prund lard.
Geo. J. Hammel.
110 and 112 Mass. ave.
110 and 112 Mass. ave.
WARTED—Ladies don't fait to try the lightest rouning sewing machine in the marget, the Royal St. John: asy child five years old can operate this machine; 25 Vs. ave. E. E. Brown.uvs.

HORSES AND VEHICLES.

FOR SALE—a side bar buggy and harness. 448 FOR SALE-Paseton buggy, in good condition; price, \$75. Long, News office. to o f Price, 4%. Long, News office.

OB SALE—First class light road wagon. C. E.
Carter. 59 North Illinois street. tt s

FOR SALE—A nice sony, for saddle or harness.

279 East Washington at. Balston & Co. to s

WASTED—A gentle horse for his keeping. bat
of care. Address Horse, News office, th s FOR SALE—Cheap, desirable family horse suit able for ladies and children. Call at 185 *erti Illimois street. to ht

FÖR SALE-175-Good horse, suitable for work
or driving; can pace a 2:50 gait. \$25 East
Vermont street. Vermont street. to t'

WaSTED—A horse for ight driving, for a few weeks for its keeping by a responsible party. The East Washington street.

Was ALLIB-Side spring covered wagon and a light sporting wagon, cheap, norton & Blake, 47 North Illinois street. to h

FOR TRADE—One or two good norses for a span of mules; must be good mules and well-matched. Indianapolis Cabines Co., head of Maiotte avenue.

matched. Indianapous Castles we set to Majorite avenue. The Canon farm, 2 miles southeast of court house, or material shades. English avenue; best niue grass, water and shad in the county. Jas. H. Chalmers, agent. ue s FOR SALE—Pine carriages, pnaetons, side bar wagons, surreys, one-manwagons and pony carts, all at bottom rates. 50 second hand jobs at cat. Repairing and painting promptly doss. Abbigs & Garrard, 52 East Georgia street. in s

FOUND-Ladies' fine French kid button shoe for \$3.50, at Marott's, 16 N. Penn. st. ts

Ret street.

BOUND—That Benson & Co., sell household
furniture carpets, stoves and glasses, chaper
than any house in the city, 156, Kast Washington street. than any nonse in the city, i.e. hast washing:
ITOUND—Furniture, stoves, clocks, carpets, optical grasses, siver ware, parior goods, ioun ges
Oh, anything you wast on payments at
Relation & Cos. 275, 278 and 281 E. Wash st. n s

FOUND—Sutherland, dentiet, in charge of the
When the country of the country

see street and get reward.

CTRAYED OR STOLEN—One bay horse; about 16 hands high, white stripe down his faceright bind foot white above his angle. A liberal reward will be given for any information or the horse 146 College ave. D. S. Ward. POR TRADE FOR TRADE—a new 12-stop organ for a good horse. R. E. Stephens, 19 Massachu-ette

FOR TRADE—A strek of dry goods and no-tions, worth \$3,000, entirely new, for real estate, 1918, Meridian street. LOST OR STOLEN.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF TRUSTEE—
Notice is hereby given that I have seen
appointed and have been qualified as trastee,
under assignment for benefit of creditors, by
John T. Woodward.
LEE M. FITZHUGH.
Indianapolis. June 28, 1883.

FOR SALE OR RENT. FOR SALE OR RENT-House and blacksmith abop, in Nora. Ind. Call or address Henry Whitinger. Nora. Ind.

FOR RENT- 68 E. Washington st. F. R. Coffin, POR RENT-3 rooms, cheap. 31 West Georgie FOR RENT-Furnished room at 88 West 84 Clair street. PORRENT—Furnished room, 174 East New York street, FOR RENT-One or two unfurnished rooms; 75

POP RENT—Furnished front room. 178 North Pennsylvania street. FOR RENT-Rooms and a shop. Inquire at \$3, Indiana ave, room 24. TOR RENT-2 furnished rooms for light house for keping, at its Wass ave.

The REN2-2 very desirable rooms, cheap, at its Morth New Jursey street. FOR RENT-Houses, rooms and offices; O. B. FOR RENT-A nice 4 room cottage, chear to o FOR RENT—8 or 4 unfurnished rooms; all conveniences. 172 East North street. FOR RENT-4 furpished rooms for light house keeping. Call at 80 West St. Clair, tu of FOR RENT-Elegant furnished room, at Forter's rectaurant, 62 N. Pennsylvania. tu n? POR RENT-Cottage hous: of 5 rooms, 2 2 West Bixth street. Call at 7 Michigan road.

PO-PENT-S rooms. 200 North Mississippi st.

Ir quire at 468 North Tennessee street.

FOR RENT-Cottage of 5 rooms, 776 West Washington. Call at 238 West South street. uv FOR RENT—House of 5 rooms, and barn, south east. Charles Ott, 30 North Delaware, to a FOR RENT-2 pir seant furnished and unform issed rooms, at 5 9 North Meridian st. th OB BENT-Front and other rooms, furnished or un'urnished; central; 25 E. Ohio st. FOR BENT-An elegant furnished room, with Windsor hotel. Apply to M. H. Spades. ta s FOR REST-Nicely furnished room, for gen-tieman; private family. 461 North Fast, to or

Washington street.

Washington street.

Washington street.

Washington street.

Washington street. Fur geod ne space call at once.

Space call at once. TOR REST. Furnished or unfurnished rooms by the day, week or month. Room 22 Grand opera house block. FOR RENT-Room, with power, on ground fleor, corner of Meridian and Sout sts. Ap

A. Hoor, corner of Meridian and Sout sis, apply styces bakery.

[308 RENT—6 beautiful rooms, en cuite, in pri-vate real tence, References exchanges, in the first things of the first thi North Illinois street.

FOR RENT—House of 7 rooms, oor Mi-sissippi and Prati streets. Inquire of G. A. Wells, over Barrisen's bank. FOR RENT-Nicely furnished room; large and cool; rent, 85 per month; private family. 260 North California street.

POR REWY—Two rooms in a two-story brick house, 137 ft. Wayne ave: \$7; by Lorens Schmidt. 28 South Delaware street. FOR RENT—37 Indiana ave, 5 rooms, cella: F well, offers, etc. tu of J.V. McKernan, 51% West Washington,

urer's office.

TOR REINT—Twenty-five good piance, square T and upright, from 80 to 85 a month. Pearson's music house, 19 North Peansylvania street, Scohner's old stand.

POR REINT—ENGLISH 8 HALL, on ground T feor, corner Meridian and Circle streets, heretofore occupied by Plymouth church; nicely seated and Curnianed; holding 80 persons. Will be rented for society or other meetings at very low figures. Also, large room (2016) feet) up stairs. Domine of W.R. English or W Rivers up TOR RENT-Suites of rooms in the Windsor I block, suitable for light housekeeping. Het, cold and set water on every floor. First class place for small families. Housekeeper and january and the for the accommodation of the tenants. Restaurant, also private diving room, in domescion with the building for these wishing to board. Windsor block, corner lilitois wishing to board.

INDIANAPOLIS, TUESDAY EVENING, JULY 24, 1883.

POE RALE—No. 25 cigar.

Tok Sale—The Pilot. See personal.

Tok Sale—The Pilot. See personal.

Tok Sale—The Pilot. See personal.

Tok Sale—New No. 3 cook stove, cheap. 77
Indiana ave.

Tok Sale—Thouses, lots, etc., all parts of city.
C. R. Comn & Co.

Tok Sale—Old papers, 49 cents per huadred, at the Sews effice.

Tok Sale—Chesper than any family can bake, kryce's bread.

Tok Sale—Thouses and lots in all pars of the city. Barnard & Sayles.

Tok Sale—Violtn, cheap, old and very superior tone. Address J B J, News.

Tok Sale—Vest of corponer toels, cheap. TOR SALE—A chest of corpenter tools, cheap.
I J V. McKernan, 51% W. Washington st. tu of I diy, and delivered twice each day, Bryce's

FOR SALE—One mail Wooten retary desk, one medium Mesier safe. Horton & Base. 47 North Illinois street.

FOR SALE—Hair store and everything complete; good reasons for selling. Call or address 9 Massachusetts ave.

FOR SALE—East front lot. 80x200, 30-feet alley reserved in rear, Park ave., north of Li gooln. Inquire 270 North Delaware street. Inquire 270 North Delaware street.

10 SALE—Counter, sheaving, two showcases, small stoor of notions; also, stamping out fit, patterns, etc., 1(6 Massa husetts eve.

10 SE SALE—We buy and sein on reasonable commission, all kinds of established business, Hamiin & Co., 38 North Delaware street.

11 SOE SALE—20000 worth of carpets, furniture, etc., to be let on weekly payments, 275, 276 SSI East Washington street. Raiston & Co. to speed and selection of the select

Van Peit, opposite market nouse. on Associate st. in S

FOR SALE—Second-hand first-class Lyman
vapor stove, works like a charm three burners,
in perfect order; cost \$30 new, will sell cheap, at
25 East Washington street.

TOR SALE—Last chance to get a sewing machine at cost, sewing machin-1 goods of all
sinds must be closed out this week. Horton &
Biake, 47 North lillingis street.

TOR SALE—Farm of 57 scress, 17 miles from
City, in Headricks county, well improved,
and only half wille from town on railroad. Hamlin & Co., 36 North Delaware street.

Lah lin & Co., 36 North Belaware street.

NOR SALE—On monthly payments, brick cottage, \$1,800; also, one frame cottage at \$1,000; rare chance, 27 West Washington acceet.

77 West Washington acceet. POR SALE—Th, the daisies, the beauties, and the how cheap, is wast every mother says who comes to buy her baby a buggy at Halston & Co. 's, 275, 279 and 21 East Washington st. uas

CO. 3, 26, 27 and 31 East washington at.

CO. 3, 26, 27 and 31 East washington at.

CO. 34 E-t Daugh rty strees.

Str. Fletcher ave, 8 rooms.

Vacant ot on Bradabaw, near Holmes.

450

Vacant lot on Fletcher ave, and Citye.

All on time. Gorauch 15 Virginia ave.

Machine office. 17 and 19 massacauses are, and FOR SALE—Farm of 217 acres in Lawrence township, Marion county, three houses, one cost \$8 000, two good crohards, all kind of smalfruit, 147 acres under cultivation, elegan springs, good barn and outbuildings, eight miles from the city, \$75 per acre, no good terms. Johnson & Darnell, 34 North Delaware street. FOR SALE OR TRADE. FOR SALE OR TRADE—A ten-ho-se power portable cogine, in good running order. Inquire at 9 Circle street.

TOR SALE OR TRADE—Hotel furniture and I rease of a 32-room hotel, in a good county seat; about \$2 000. Will trade for farm or town property Hamile & Co. 35 Morth Delaware st. tah

FOR SALE OR TRADE—One of the best, largest and oldest bominy mills in the west, having a reputation established whose good stand is second to none. Satisfactory reasons given for selling. Address the real estate agency of Alex Merger, Odd Feilows hall. to na.?

POB SALE OR TRADE—18,000 secures one-third interest in a manufacturing business in Cincinnst, well-established; will invoice over \$3.000. This is an excellent opportunity for safe investments, 33 1.3 per cent. guaranteed; will bear closest investigation, or will exchange for Indianapolis real estata, Johnson's B. slu-ss Exchange 57 Pike's Opera house, Cincinnati.

AUCTION SALE. H UNT & MCCURDY, real estate and general auctioneers. No. 88 East Washington st.ns

A UCTION SALK—Stock and fixtures, Friday July 27, at 2 p. m., 47 N. lill not street, sewing mach res and organs, safe, d sas, counters, cases, btc. to n Hunt & McCundy, and loneers.

A UCTION SALE—
Real estate and genReal estate and gen-Real estate and ger eral actioneers. All outside sales attended to promptly. Liberal advancements made on sales 115 South Illinois street.

AMMOUNDEMENTS

SMOKE No. 35 cigar. BARBUM for wood and kindling. Telephone.
no. 566. M Re. LUDINGTON'S studio, room 45, second floor of Thorpe block. M floor of Thorpe block.

POR carpenter and job work, go to W. H. Fulton, 22 Massachusetts ave.

ta s tu E. C. LONG, grainer, for the trade. Shop 80 B Market st.; residence 148 Greer st, to s FIRE INSURANCE—sound companies: lowest rates; telephone C. E. Comin & Co. s s
B B B B B B B
Buy Boston Brown Bread. Bryce's Bakery.uss

alonal, 18 S. Me idian st., W. H. Brown, tag MAGNETIC PHYSICIAN—H. F Kingsberry 86 North New Jersey street. Office hours THE RIPPLE (LUB will give a select moon light plant, at Cold Springs, Wednesday stealing, July 25. evening, July 25.

BABE BALL—C. E. Miller, druggist, 51 North
Jilinols st, will give the progress of each
inning during the entire season. vs

THE fall term of Miss Newell's achool for boys
and girls, at 455 Nor. h Meridian --treet, corner
Fratt and Meridian, will begin Menday, Septemtel 10, 1882.

ber 10, 1888.

"HE JACKSON HORSE AUCTION STABLE
is now located at 241 West Washingt a st
Seles at 10 and 20 clock. No charges for trying
stock unless sold. AWN FESTIVAL OF THIRD STREET Church at the residence of Mrs. M. Gr. B. Tenn. st., Wednesday evening, July mission 18 cts; ice cream and case, 15 cts. /THAD. M. STEVENS. physician and an all labile chemist. Office, 758 South New Jersey attect Grees for other ical work can be lett at Bendricks's, droggist, 100 aast Washington st. ADIES UR YOUNG MEN in city or country

A DIES OR YOUNG MEN in city or country to take bloe, light and pleasant work at their own homes; \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to \$\frac{1}{2}\$ a day easily and quietly made; work sen by mail; ne canvassing; ne stamp for reply. Please address Reliable Man's; Co., Philadelphia, Pa., drawer TT. to ua -?

THE CITIEENEN O'DORLESS COMP! BY.

Office, room? Baidw n block, corner Market and Delaware streets

Vanius, sins, etc., cleaned by the improved and odorries apparatus. Orders by postal card promptly attended to. All places cleaned by this company disinfected free of charge.

WE ARE the sole agent in this city for the city to e-lect from, and best of goods for the least mot ey.

Chas. W. Melkel. 75 North Pennsylvalus st.

cost of the sector form, and best or goods for the least moi ey.

Chas. W. Melkel. 75 North Pennsylvania st.

Os-ta.f.

Opera House Block.

ASTROLOGER—Mrs. Dr. Ellis, the wonderfur.

A satrolger and stellar physician desurbed at d cures diseases, gives information on all subjects, friends absent, love, marriage, lawsuitsickness and death, property lost or stolen, inheritance, where to go and what to do for health happiness and the best success. Office, 21 Wes Wash ngton st., up-stairs. Hours 9 s. m. to 9 p. m. to 9 p. m.

FOR house and safe moving, call on or address J. W. Lavis. 107 and 116 North Delaware st. claim to have the best facilities for moving buildings in the state. I have steam power that I use for moving heavy buildings. With twen ty-dve pounds of steam I can move the largest buildings with perfect ease. I have had fitteen years' experience. years' experience. to s-?

ORGANIZED 1870.

"The World's Collection Bureau."

John Kidd & Co.. Proprietors.

Collections made with promptness and dispatch,
We have reliable correspondents in every city in

he world
Chief offices: 20 and 23 Thorpe Block,
indianapolis, Ind.
ni s-th.s.t WALTER IOOS. Manager. BALLARDS LOE OREAM.

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from pure
from pure
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from command
pronounced to be the
best made in the city. Our
facilities are such that we can
make from one to 200 galions per
day. Orders solicited from church
festivals, picnics, parties, weddings, leies and restaurants. Prices reasons
Orders from adjoining towns furnish
on short notice. Butter, cheese and
outage cheese, our own make
Sweet cream, sweet milk and
buttermilk delivered so
families in any part
of the city.
Telephone.
iallard's Oreamery, our, Delaware and o

POLITICAL ANK F. WESBEY, the workingmen's can-date for council of the Fifteenth ward.us at

lay, 25th. at 2 p. m., fr

NEWS BY TELEGRAPH.

HOLDING THEIR OWN.

Both Telegraphers and Companies Firm.

Business Men Complaining-English Operators Sent for.

There had been no change of moment in the telegraphic siluation up to last night. Reports were colored according to their source. The operators continued to declare themselves confident, while the companies disposed of business just as it has done since the strike began. A rumor was in circulation in Chicago that it had been determined by the Telographers' brotherhood to order a strike by all its members en all railroad lines whose management permits its operators to work for the Western Union company. Two wires belong to the Western Union and one of the Chicago & Milwaukee company were cut Sanday night. The brotherhood claims that its members had nothing to do with it, and go the Western Union one better by offering reward of \$501 for the detection of any person found guilty of this kind of work In Memphis, the operators who were employed by the Cotton Exchange, Merchants' Exchange and two bucket shops struck, thus complicating matters and leaving the exchanges without quotations which the Western Union had arranged to be sent. circulation in Chicago that it had been de-Western Union had arranged to be sent.
The telegraphic service was reported unsatisfactory by the Baltimore Corn and Flour Exchange. Is New York, the Beard of Trade and Transportation asked that the differences between the Western Union and its employees he referred to arbitraand its employes be referred to arbitra-tion. In Cleveland, ex Mayor Rose, the republican candidate for lieutenant gover-nor of Ohio, gave the strikers \$100. Charles A. Tinker, superintendent of the Wentern Union at New York, telegraphed: "Our force has been considerably strength-and at New York and Baston today and ened at New York and Boston to-day, and there is no indication of dissatisfaction at Philadelphia. Five accessions to the office force have been made from original strikers. All operators are on regular duty at cable statious."

In New York.

New York, July 24—Affairs at the office of the Western Union company seemed to be in better condition this moraing than at any time since the strike. Over 300 operators were at their desks, and all important wires were said to be fully manned. The only delays in handling business this morning was for points west of Buffalo and Pittsburg, where it was reported considerable damage had been done by storms, yesterday, to the wires of the company.

Situation at Washington Serious,

[Washington special Cincinnati Gazette.] The situation here to night is much worse than at any time. No assurance could be given at the Western Union that press matter would go through to Cleveland, Chicago, St. Louis or New Orleans. The office of the internal revenue was notified early of the internal revenue was notified early in the day that the government business would be likely to be delayed. No telegrams have been received by the commissioner of from North Carolina since the strike, although important matters there demand attention. The signal service is very badly crippled, and the reports were made up last night and to day without any returns from a large number of stations. It is General Hazen's duty to take notice of this and there is general internat fult in this, and there is general interest felt in the interest he may take. The law is very explicit in the case of such failures in the

explicit in the case of such failures in the service as he is now fully acquainted with.

A very serious feature occurred, to-day, in one matter of government business of vital importance. The state department cabled full instructions to the consul general in London, in regard to inspecting and reporting the sanitary condition of all ves-sels clearing for the United States, and this on mailed full instructions alternoon mailed full instructions. In or-der to expedite these mailed copies the state department telegraphed, throughtthe Western Union office here, a message to the collector at New York, to go to the postoffice, to-night, and take the instruc ions from the mail and put them aboard a fast steamer, to sail at 4 o'clock is the morning.

Combination Against the Western (Washington Special Commercial Garette.) There is considerable talk among the operators that it is barely possible that one way out of the difficulties will be to adopt a policy to make a compromise with all the companies except the Western Union waiving for the present the condition of recognition of the Brotherhood, and that then there shall be an absolute strike on then there shall be an absolute strike on the part of all Brotherhood operators in the Western Uaion employ, until the Brotherhood shall be recognized. The suggestion is that as the Western Union is the chief target of attack of the Brotherhood, it would be a manifestation of good generalship to attempt to cripple the enemy, not only by withdrawing the operators from that company, but by using them to help to strengthen the opposition. This is the argument which is being very carnestly put forth by the representatives of the Baltimore and Ohio and of the Rapid companies. The frequency with Rspid companies. The frequency with which one hears it, and the fact that members of the Brotherhood talk about it with ome apparent seriousness, would seem to indicate that possibly there may be something in rumors that a combination upon such a basis is either in contempla ion or has been formed.

The Company's Responsibility. So far from showing a conciliatory spirit, the company sought to irritate and menace the operators by making a demand for a list of the employes represented by the committee. It is asserted that the operators did not wait for a compromise; but up to this hour meither they nor the public ave seen the slightest sign on the part of the company to make one. If it be true that the operators were too eager to strike, it is just as rue that the company made no ef-fort to prevent them from striking. Had the Western Union Company actually de sired a strike its agents could not have acted more effectually in bringing it

Importing English Operators (Cincinnati Enquirer New York special.) Concerning the importation of Eaglish Concerning the importation of Eaglish operators, Mr. Somerville said that the company could easily handle them. The difference in the two systems was nothing, because an Eaglishman would be put at each end of each wire they would serve. He said that Dr. Green, president of the company, was in London, and would secure such help of that kind as was necessary. He had no doubt that cable operators were on their way over. It was necessary to on their way over. It was necessary to take measures to prevent the closing of the cables for any long time, but he did not believe the cable operators would strike.

No Press Matter Going South (Bichmond (Va.) special to Commercial-Gasette.]
All press matter is behind here and further south. The Whig says of the situ-

ation:
"The Western Union Telegraph com "The Western Union Telegraph company is trifling with the public in trying to make it appear that they are fast filling the places of the striking operatives with reliable, if not skilled hands, but the public knews better. A glance at our Southern exchanges tells the whole story, for they have not a line of telegraph matter,

which shows that the game which shows that the game of brag by the company will mot re-establish it as a transmitter of messages not proving satisfactory to the public. The quicker the company puts on a skilled force of operators at a salary larger than they demand, the longer will they be enabled to enrich themselves by attending to a business that will, sooner or later, be controlled by the post office department. At all events, the backbone of the great monopoly is broken, as it has been shown that ten thousand determined men, backed by public sympathy, can men, backed by public sympathy, can crush our greatest memopoly."

THE LOCAL SITUATION.

No Outward Change Apparent, but Both Sides Confident of Success. On the surface there seems to be no change in the Western Union complications, but Superintendent Wallick remarked at noon that during the night and moraing there had been a good many interruptions. "The worst trouble is in the neighborhood of Chicago, with the stock wires. Eastern business is running along pretty well. We handled 150 messages from this city for Chicago this morning. My district is pretty outst. One man is is pretty quiet. One man is missing at Litchfield, and we had to arrange to do business at the depot. The local manager at Evansville reports comsiderable annoyance by interruptions, principally on the Air Line. Yesterday the Evansville office handled 200 messages in the face of the interference." Altogether the situation looked all right to the super-intendent, and he still felt the company was gaining on its embarrassments. A News reporter penetrated to the operators' room and counted thirty at work, including men, boys and women, but of the character of their work he did not profess to be a judge. The instrument sounded all the same to him whether it was calling Chicago or thumping away at St. Louis. Mr. Wallick calling Chicago or thumping away at St. Louis. Mr. Wallick still lays claim to having fiteen (at least) first class operators at his command, while the remainder he terms average operators. To day the brotherhood reported the capture of Tarkingtos, of Kokomo, one of Mr. Wallick's men, who ranks as a first-class operator, and also Luady, of Buena Vista, another good man, besides two oth-ers, whose mames were not given. Several who came here to seek work were intercepted and won over. While the reporter was up stairs, however, a one-legged operator, who stairs, however, a one-legged operator, who looked like he might do, came thumping in and was given a table. He can the gauntlet from the depot to the office successfully. Yesterday aftermoon the Trades Assembly and the Typographical Union each held meetings and passed resolutions indorsing the strike, and pledging all funds in the treasury to the accomplish-

ment of its object.

Notwithstanding Mr. Wallick's claim, the business interests of the city continue to suffer severely from the impaired efficiency of the Western Union company. The grain and provision mem of course are chiefly ef-fected. At least a dozen instances came under the reporter's observation to day where important messages had either been delayed many hours, had been sent by mail, or had failed to reach their destination at or had falled to reach their destination at all; and in every case the message was of great commercial value. There is no improvement in the market reports and the unsatisfactory and irregular quotations probably caused the fluctuations and serious downward dips in the commercial probable of the commercial probables. values. The commission mea and brokers are practically at a stand-till. Said one of them to day: "I would buy some pork in Chicago if I could order it by wire, but there is no assurance that the message would reach its destination while the marter is at its present facility." The first is would reach its destination white the market is at its present feeling. The fact is everywhere apparent that not one teach of the ordinary volume of telegraph business is being dose. The Western Union claim to be disposing of all that is offered, but the strikers and the basiness men point out the fact that little or no men point out the fact that that fitte or no telegraph busines is being done by a large class of brokers and business men wuo usually use the wires continually. The utter inefficiency of the present force is demonstrated by the unwillingness of busi-mess men to trust their affairs to the com-pany in its crippled conduion. If they should offer the usual number of messages not one half of them could be wired promptly. This seems to be the ground of strongest hope for the strikers. Grain merchants say that in the small country towns no information by wire can be had

at all, the best operators being either strikers, or transferred to the larger cities. This is a source of much ammoyance, as the condition of the new wheat crop is the subject of chiefest interest to this class of citizens.
At the meeting of the Brotherhood last

evening letters from several points, carry-ing good news and good cheer, were re-ceived. The following is a sample:

ceived. The following is a sample:

Sanctuary Local Assemily, 2,162,
Brother Hood of Telegraphers.

Leuisville July 43, 1883,

To Brother Telegraphers.

Our position at the present moment is happier than ever before. Hope has been succeeded by an assurance that success is surely dawning, and a farwashe solution of this problem is near. The kind words of encouragement and comperation which we receive from you daily are duly circulated among the brethern and are enthusiasticly received.

Not one deserter from the ranks of fifteen thousand. The business men have called a mass meeting for wednesday evening. See newspapers. More anon.

L. M. Adrine.

This morning Mr. Cunt ingham, alderman of Beloit, Wis., banded a telegram to the clerk at the Western U ion office and was informed that the company could not guarantee its delivery inside of two days. Mr. Cunningham thought it would be cheaper to write. He has an invalid child at the

to write. He has an invalid child at the surgical institute. Manager Butler reported last eight that manager butter reported last argit that
"we haven't expressed or mailed a single
message," but this does not tally with reports of employes of express companies,
who say that tell grams are being express-

ed daily.

Mail agents report that the mails are one third heavier now than before the The denger of deley in seeding telegrams, is evidenced by the following extract from a Chicago letter received this

morning by a leading broker: "The markets unsetted very much, owing to the bad telegraphic service. Your order at \$25 p.m. This message was received by the cleig aph company bere, as per their blank, at 1:8 p m Another of your orders, as per company is blank received at 12:65 p m., aid not reach us until \$25 p. m. eitner."

order their operators to assist the Western Union are liable to a strike. The Wabash Union are liable to a strike. The Wabash have ordered their operators to Chicago and elsewhere to aid the Western Union, and the brotherhood are now talking up the subject of a strike on that road, and it is said that since Superintendent Fox, of the L. & V., has been working in the Western Union office, his men have signified their willingness to strike if ordered to do so. Save an ope t rator, "This strike is past a joke, but no fairly begua."

The report circulated to-day to the effect

that the strikers at Evansville had gone back to work, has been officially contra-dicted by the Brotherhood. Superintendent Wallick left at noon today for Chicago, and there is a rumor that all the superintendents have been called together for conference purposes. The Brotherhood accept this as an indication

of weakening. Sympathy for the Telegraph Strikers, to the Editor of The Indianar

For the first time during my connection with he city government, permit me to appear be ore the citizens of Indianapolis in a newspaper communication.

I observe in this morning's Sentinel that "Mr.

Bryce objected to the introduction of the resolution on the ground that the council had no right to take any action in the matter." The gentleman's objections were against the resolu-

tion of sympathy with an organized body of our fellow cibzens, an organized body of geutiemen so lar as my observation goes, and an organized body that undoubtedly has the sympathy of mine-tenths of the general community.

I have but very little te remark regarding his objections, but I have in regard to the action of the vice president of the council. Seated in the chair, he not only recognized the resolution of sympathy with the Telegraphic Brotherhood by stating the motion, but also ordered the clerk to call the real. Bedford and Brundage were called on the resolution before Mr. Bryce was reached. Then the latter gentleman while explaining his vote, interposed his objection as is a correctly reported in this morning's papers. The vice president romaptly ruled the resolution out of order after Mr. Bryce's new famous objection. Upon that ruling your humble servant cook an appeal on the question of sustaining the chair. To his credit be it said, Mr. Yoke, of the twentieth ward, very elegantly and forcibly asserted our right to express our sympathy with the Brotherhood in their present struggle for their just rights and demanda."

But regardless of everything said, the members of the council voted to sustain the chair, thus virtually defeating the resolution; proving to me, at least, that many members of the lower legislastive body of cur city government are much more interested in sustaining their partisan chairman than voting upon a question on its merits, even if it was introduced by a democrat.

Now, Mr. Editor, it seems strange that we as

on its merits, even if it was in roduced by a democrat.

Now, Mr. Editor, it seems strange that we as representatives of the people should not have the right to express ourselves in regard to the present controversy between the Telegraphic Brotherhood and the Western Union.

The very gentleman who objected to the resolution introduced at last night's meeting. I distinctly remember, was very auxious for the passage of a resolution or motion in reference to the telephone company charging three month's rent in advance. Why? It hurt the pockets of the rion man But now that something arises between a number of our fellow ditzes, who are poor and a pewerful and wealthy c-rp ration, forsooth the same gentleman rises in holy horror and cries, Haads off—we have no right to pass a simple resolution of spins-thy.

By Editor, I did net introduce the resolution

we have no hant to pass a simple resolution of sympathy with the brotherhood for buncombe nordid I introduce it for political effect. My object was to say to the members of the telegraphic brotherhood that they had the the telegraphic brotherhood that they had the endorsement of the representatives of the people of the city of Indianapolis in this their trying hour. That the resolution failed is no fault of Mr. Yoke, your humble servantor his political friends in the city council. Respectfully, Jas, T. Dowling.

CURREST N SWS CONDESSED. Domestic.

Blaine's book will be published in Octo-Chief Justice Waite's injuries are not Ex Governor Swann, of Maryland is seri-

At Caledonia, O., sixteen buildings were burned. Loss, \$30,000. The case of ex Treasurer Polk, of Ten-

nessee, went to the jury to-day. Dr. Mary Walker refuses to acknowledge funds in the treasury to the accomplishher discharge from the pension office. The Hill investigating committee has ad-The new Cincinnati health board is composed of five saloon keepers and one doctor. The storms throughout the northwest have added to the troubles of the telegraph

company. Dauphin, the Louisiana lottery man, will ue Postmaster General Gresham for \$100,

An "unknown debtor" sends the secre tary of the treasury \$4,900 to be credited to the conscience fund. The hope of the bonded whisky men now is to induce congress at the next session to extend the bonded period.

Arkansas congresamen, though demo-Four of them are for Carliele for speaker. and one is uncommitted. Since March 1, to date, Chicago packers have slaughtered and saited 1,030,000 hogs, being 139,000 less than during the corre-

sponding period last year. The commissioner of internal revenue directs that manufacturers of cordials, bitters and tonics, to be sold as alcoholic beverages, be classed as rectifiers.

Ross, Courtney and Lee are entered for a four-mile straightsway soull race on the St. Lawrence, between Ogd-maburg and Presscott, on the 8th or 9th of August. A second duel is likely to grow out of the affair between the Richmond editors. Congressman Wise is one of the probable Judge Ingraham, in New York, granted an order to examine President Firzgerald, of the Mercantile Trust company, as to who pays Western Union dividends and who receives them.

Particularly greivous complaints are made sgainst the service furnished (?) by the telephone company after 6 o'clock in the evening. Lines to private residences are almost entirely ignored.

The presidential party on the Yellow-stone trip will consist of the president, Secretary Lincoln, Surrogate Rollins of New York, George J. Schuyler, Mr. Crosby, of Montana, and General Sheridan.

At Memphis, a fire this morning de-At Memphis, a fire this morning destroyed the stores occupied by Scewart, Gwyan & Co., Shanks & Co., F. W. Brode & Co. and John Reid, all large concerns, entailing a loss of about \$200,000; faily in-

Within the last twelve days over seventy five deaths have occurred from flux at Byhalis, Waterford and Victoria, Miss., hree small towns adjacent to each other and located twenty-four miles southeast o Memphis. Henry R. Stoddard's stable, and the Gib-

som house, at Portsmouth, N. H., burned yesterday morning. Twenty six horses were burned and a Jarge number of vehicles. The guests of the house had difficulty

in eccaping.

Second Assistant Postmaster-general Elmer has reported to the postmaster general the amount in excess of \$1,000,000 which it is preposed to recover by suits against various combinations of star route The largest sale of timber lands ever

made by the St. L uis & Iron Mountain railroad has just been completed, being five thousand agree in Saline county, Arkmass, to the Pierce Lumber Company, of New York.
Hom. Ginery Twitchell died at Brook-

inc, Mess, aged seventy-two. He was superintencent of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad in 1848, and later its president. He was elected to congress in 1866 and served three terms. He was intimately connected with several western railroads.

Arguments in motion of Kellogg's lawvers to onash the indictment against him were made yesterday. It is the opinion of those who listened to them, and who are familiar with the mental and judicial habits of Judge Wylie, that the motion to quesh will not be granted, and that the case against S-nator Kellogg will have to be tried upon its merits.

Foreign. Cardinal McCabe declares the opponents of the papal circulars to the Irish clergy were guilty of heresy.

It is reported that Usibepu has defeated Cetewayo and burned Unindi. Cetewayo is said to be wounded. It is developed that the outrage upon the American consulate at Monterey was only an ordinary robbery.

The rebellion in the lower end of the state of Tamsulipas is said to be gaining strength daily. Over 400 men, headed by young Continues, engaged and defeated regular force.

De Lesseps, in a letter to Gladstone, sava that the capital of the new Suez canal would be raised by allotment of shares or debentures, England to have the option of subscribing in respect to her shares. Gladstone has announced in the com-mons that he would not ask parliament at this session to sanction the agreement in regard to the Surs Canal, made with De Lesseps. The announcement of the prime minister was received with cheers by the members of the opposition.

TERRIBLE CALAMITY.

Over Sixty Persons Drowned near Baltimore.

A Pier Gives Way Under a Crowd of Excursionists.

BALTIMORE, July 24.—A terrible calamity occured at North Peint Tivoli, an excursion resort on the Potapsco, ten miles from this city about 10 o'clock last night, by which many lives were lost, the number being estimated between sixty and seventy. The accident was occasioned by the givind way of the outer portion of a pier on which several hundred persons were congregated awaiting a boat to return to this city. The locality is in a small bay, distant about two miles from the North Point light house. It was fermerly

Point light house. It was fermerly known as the Holley Grave, and was the first regular excursion place fitted up mear the city about fifteen years age, and was the most popular resort at that time and for several years afterward.

Yesterday an excursion was given to Tivoli, under the management of the Mount Royal Beneficial society of the Catholic church of Corpus Christi, ef which Father Starr is pastor, corner of Mount Royal avenue and Mosher street. The excursion went down on the barge, Cockade City, which was towed by the tug Amanda Powell. The barge was formerly an old canal boat which had been fitted up with several dooks for excursion purposes and used as such for several years. Yesterday she made three trips, the last being made from this city between six and seven o'clock last evening, and reached Tivoli before ten o'clock. During the day she had taken down about five hundred persons, and on her last trip about one hundred.

A large number of those who were dewn during the day had removed intending to the day had removed intending to the day had removed intending to the day and removed intending to the day had removed intending to the day had removed intending to the day and removed intending the day had removed intending to the day had removed intending to the day had removed intending to the day and removed intending to the day had removed intending to the day to

hundred.

A large number of those who were dewn during the day had removed, intending to return on the last trip. When the barge approached all those on shore made a rush for the end of the wharf, which is several hundred feet long and were closely packed together, at the gate about twenty-five feet from the end, impatiently awaiting admittance through the gate. As the barge came along-aide and struck the wharf it suddenly and without warning gave way and a large porwithout warning gave way and a large por-tion; of the crowd was precipitated into the water, which is about ten feet deep and many were able to save themselves by fleeing toward the shore as the outer end of the pier crumbled and fell. Darkness added to the confusion and terror, and little could be done at once to rescue the drowning, most of whom were women and children. The first news of the disaster reached this city a little after 2 o'clock this morning, when a barge landed at Headerson's wharf bringing a number of the bodies of the drowned. Up to this hour it is said that sixty-one bodies have been recovered.

THE EPIDEMICS.

The Cholera Spreading-The Yellow Fever.

WASHINGTON, July 24.-The United States consul at Smyrna reported to the National Board of Health, under date of July 5, that quarantine was established im Smyrna against all steamers, and vessels conyrma against all steamers, and vessels arriving from ports in Egypt had been rigidly quarantised. There is a panic over the reports of the ravages of the cholera in Egypt, he adds, and not without cause, for should this socurge get a fair hold in Smyrna, where there is a lack of anniary precautions within the city limits, it would in all probability areas. in all probability sweep away half the in-

Additional Hospitals at Cairo CAIRO, July 24 —The newly formed sanitary commission has decided to establish three additional hospitals here, and is erganizing an ambulance corps. The condition of the hospital is horrible.

A large part of Bulak has been burned.

A large part of Bulak has been burned. Corpses are found in many of the houses. Eight hundred inhabitants of Bulak are encamped at Touras, surrounded by a cordon. Nothing is supplied them, and they are dying of famine. The cholera is spreading among the guards.

There has been one death from cholera among the British troops in Egypt.

Cholera of Suez SUEZ, July 24.—Cholera has broken out among the soldiers of the British Forty-Second regiment which recently arrived here from Cairo. Two members died.

Five Hundred More Deaths. ALEXANDRIA, July 24—Five hundred deaths were reported at Cairo yesterday; also, one death at Ismailia and one at Suez. Yesterday's Deaths.

LONDON, July 24—During the twenty-four hours ending at 8 o'clock this morn-ing, 463 deaths of cholers occurred at Cairo; 23 at Zifteh; 16 at Tantah; 9 at Shirbin; 13 at Mansourah; 117 at Chibin; 43 at Mehallit; 95 at Ghizeh, and 7

Watching for Yellow Fever Washington special to Commercial Gasette, Washington, July 24.—Surgeon General Hamilton says that if yellow fever can be hamilton says that it yellow lever can be hept out of this country for three weeks more the United States will be pretty safe this year, so far as vessels from Vera Cruz are concerned, as they will have all left that port by that time. The two points to be chi-fiv feared for yellow fever are Havana and Vera Cruz, and a very vigilant to the belief the second of the watch is being kept on vessels from both ports. The Marine hospital service is ad-vised that the disease has very nearly run vised that the disease has very nearly run its course among the shipping in Vera Croz, where it has been unusually severe. There has never been a better quarantine service on the gulf coast than there is now, and absolute non-intercourse has been decisred between Louisiana and all infected Mexican ports. The greatest danger to be now apprehended is the spread of yellow fever from the ships and quarantine. The crews of all the vessels in quarantine are mustered twice each day, to see that none have been instructed to keep the closest watch upon the quarantines. watch upon the quarantines.

Vigorous Action at New Orlean New Obleans, July 24.—The New Ocmercial bodies of the city, join in pstition-ing the governor to issue a proclamation prohibiting vessels from any infected port entering the waters of the state.

MASHINGTON, July 24—Tennessee and Ohio valley—Fair in the Tennessee valley. Partly cloudy weather and local rains in in the Ohio valley, followed by clearing weather, winds shifting to west, falling, followed by rising barometer, stationary or lower temperature. Lower lake region—partly cloudy weather, easterly, shifting to southwesterly winds, stationary temperature, falling, followed by or rising barometer. Indication

Dr. C. A. Ritter writes from Topal that Kaness is booming in consequence big crops. The doctor has been sick age and not able to travel, but is improvinglowly.

The New Howe,

of SPEGIALITIES: High Arm. Light Running, Rapid Running, Ferfect Tension; Self-setting Needle, the eye of the needle the only hole to thread; a Perfect Self-threading Shuttle, New

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Mi ernoon, except Sunday, at the office, No. 30 West Washington street. Price, two cents a copy. Berved by carriers in any part of the city ten cents a week. By mail, postage prepaid, 50 gants a month; \$6 a year.

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The Weekly News is published every Wednes day. Price, 75 cents a year, postage paid. Advertisements, first page, one cent a word fix each insertion; nothing less than ten words counted. Display advertisements vary in prior according to time and position.

No advertisements inserted as editorial matter. Specimen numbers sent free on application. Terms, cash, invariably in advance. All communications should be addressed to

THE DAILY NEWS.

TUESDAY, JULY 24, 1888.

TELEGRAPHIC communication in the region round about Chicago is much impeded by electric disturbances; it is also much impeded by strike disturbances.

THE Chicago Daily News has special wires of its ewn, whereby it gets its news, and, speaking of the present situation, says its operators have no grievances and congraph companies pay, and higher than the Brotherhood now demand.

THE St. Louis Globe-Democrat thinks the newspapers joining in the chorus of advice to health organizations, of whatever degree, to prepare the communities under their charge to meet the cholera, are speaking mone too soon; and it truly says the state board of health of Indiana has set a good example by sending circulars to the authorities of every town and city pointing out the importance of extreme public and private cleanliness. Six cases of cholera in the dock district of London, if a fact, as reported yesterday, show indeed that no movement of this kind is too prompt, or can be too thorough. A general cleaning up takes a long time.

ANERT laws, the governor of Missouri in discussing certain new enactments, responded to an inquiry as to enforcing them thus:

One of the first articles in my political creed is to enforce all laws, and the enforcement will speedly determine whether or not they should be repealed. When a law officer winks at the violation of any statute or a part of a statute, he furnishes the lawless classes with a club with which to pound acciety, and adds one more table. to pound society, and adds one more to the many stumbling blocks that already lie in the way of justice.

If there is any community that suffers more from weak-backed executives than ours it is to be commiserated. We would that this governor's utterance would become a rule of conduct here.

THE comptroller of the city of Detroit, retiring from office recently, called attention to the rapid increase of the city's revenues during the past six years, which he ascribes in part to the fact that those provisions of the charter prohibiting borrowing from different funds and overdrawing had been strictly obeyed, and part to the revenues of the city from the liquor busimess, which had netted the city\$130,000 for the last year. He called attention to the sinking fund, which was over \$337,000, and which he thought ought to be invested in Interest-bearing securities, on account of "the reckless element of the city, which was continually pitching into the sinking fund." The sinking fund of Detroit equals its debt minus \$268,000.

SOMETIMES the press neither leads nor represents public opinion. We have seen more than one illustration here in our own city, but a very striking one has recently been seen in England. The bill aushorizing marriage with a deceased wife's eister has passed the commons seven times, by majorities that lacked little of unanimity. The dissenters were all for it, and the dissenters are more unanimous than the adherents of the established church. But many of the latter were for it, includ-

ing a considerable section of the liberal and sensible clergy. The queen and royal family were for it, The temporal peers were for it by a small majority, and actually passed it to a second reading. Yet, but two papers of any prominence or force in the whole London press supported it. They and the beach of bishops beat it and beat a larger majority of public sentiment than has ever been beaten since the days of the reform bill. The attitude of the press is a puzzle over here. In the main the London journals are liberal, or tend in that direction, but they stick to this senseless and antiquated old regulation for no imaginable reason but that it is old.

THE result of the leasing of their lands for grazing purposes by the Arapahoe and Cheyenne Indians, as was published yesterday, bears out our insistance, and the testimony of every soldier from Crook and Miles down, who has dealt with the Indiams in other capacities than as traders and agents bent on robbing them, that they are amenable; they are tractable; they will evolute. The Arapahoes and Chey. enne divided their first semi-annual rental receipts yesterday, giving every soul in the tribe five dollars each. They also contemplate cattle raising themselves and the government will help them. Our wiseacres who say the Iadians should be made to live up to the laws and be punished as any other citizens, mever seem to take into account that they (the wiseacres) have had almost 2,000 years to get into a condition where they can reason on that sort of obedience to law. Something like 2,000 years ago their ancestors were savages in the British Isles. What absurdity were it for some Roman of that day to talk about Britians being tried and condemned according to the precepts of the civil law! We have had 2,000 years; give the Indians time, not forgetting that their progress is hampered by the awful examples of dear experience which assure them that the white man is very uncertain; that to bargain with him means to be robbed, to treat with him means to be swindled. You can't turn an Indian into a day laborer at once. It is not the natural method. But you can turn a momad into a herdsman, and you can turn a herdsman into an agriculturalist. All that is needed is time, and not a great deal of time. One thing now is needed: that is common honesty, very common honesty; just the simple protection of the Indian against theft and sharp practice.

THE telegraph strike of course brings in review the telegraph company, and makes comment on its methods of getting rich. Its stock it is well known is \$80,000,000. On this am annual net dividend (expenses paid) is shared of 7 per cent., or \$5,600,000, But the company's "plant"—the machinery, limes, appliance, for which the company has expended money-can be replaced, it is said, for \$10,000,000 or \$15,-000,000, if the New York Times is correct. An annual dividend of \$5,600,000 would be a dividend upon that sum of about 50 per cent. Of course it would never do to pay a 50 cer cent dividend, so by watering the capital stock the dividends are apparently reduced, and at template no strike, for they already re- the same time the holders of the original ceive higher salaries than any of the tele- stock are able to place upon the market not represent mency paid in or expended. For our part we think the ten or fifteen million dollar estimate on the "plant" is too low. Even if it could be duplicated that, the Western Union didn't get its "plant" that cheap, in the buying in of companies and such like operations by which it made its acquisitions. But it is giving it big margin to say half its \$80,000,000 represents all it ever expended; on this it divides \$5,600,000 a year. Pave all expenses and pave itself back about every seven years!

But we recite the genesis of the Western Union to call attention to the fact that the telephone business is going the same way. The first telephone exchange was established a very few years ago in a New England city; now these exchanges are to be found in every city and large village. First each exchange was an independent enterprise, and the stock was owned by a few of those who were served by its wires. But no long time ago the combinations began, and now the time for "watering" has come. It is said a company in Maine has made so much money that its shareholders have received a stock dividend of 200 per cent., so that the annual dividend has been apparently reduced to 5 per cent. Other companies are paying 12 per cent. But it won't do to openly divide these immense profits, growing greater as the business extends constantly, and in order to reduce dividends to a uniform apparent rate of 6 per cent, the capital stock of several companies are to be diluted by water. The result will be, it is said, the consolidation of all the New England companies into one, with a watered capital of from \$12,000,000 to \$15,000,000, although the "plants" of these companies could probably be replaced for \$3,000,000. or certainly for \$5,000,000. A dividend of per cent on \$15,000,000 is equivalent to one of 30 per cent. on \$3,000,000. This combination, it is further said, is controlled by men who are also heavily interested in the telephone business in the south and west and those too are to be included in the watered monopoly, and it may be we shall have another \$80,000,000 concern along

side the Western Union.

A Photograph of Bochefort. "Long, thin, eager, cranky; no beard except a light moustache and goatee; an eye like the headlight of a locemotive, the white showing all around; a high brow and turbulent grayish hair, tumbling in cataracts over his ears and rising in a geyser on top."

Begin on the Mavy. [Washington Post,] In all cases where the annual cost of "inspecting" any piece of government property exceeds the value thereof there should be a sale. STATE HEWE.

Edward Hagenbrick, of Logansport, was badly isjured while loading lumber on Saturday.

At Westfield, on Sunday, the Methodist church raised \$105 for the Asbury endow ment fund.

The stone cutters of Bedford with the exception of two or three have gone to ork again at \$4 per day.

Thomas J. Scott, Hymera, and John Galycan, Foster, Warren county, were comissioned postmasters yesterday. John Lawhern, sent up from Johnson county, for five years, escaped from the State Prison South on Sunday, by scaling

George Hitt, a farmer living west of Wabash was arrested yesterday on a charge of receiving stolen goods. He was bound over in the sum of \$100.

In the Stewart murder case at Flora, Carroll county, Mr. Alex. Keys was held for murder in the first degree, and his father released on bail on a charge of manslaughter.

The body found cut to pieces on the rail road near Briant, proves to have been that of Fred Metcalf, married and much given to liquor. He had threatened suicide, and that was the verdict of the jury.

John Hays, who disappeared from Jeffersonville, two years ago, and was thought to have died long since, has been heard from at Allamont, Washington territory, where he was killed a few days ago by a railroad

Sneak-thieves broke into Father Schnell's residence at Culumbus, Sunday night, and stole a watch and a small amount of money, and entered the Catholic church and stole the orphans' contribution box, unopened and contents unknown.

Work on the Mishawaka dam is being pushed forward rapidly. All of the "horses" are in position and filling in with atome is progressing favorably. The repairs will soon be completed, so as to allow the factories to run again.

The largest shipment of cattle made from Crawfordsville for a number of years left on Friday afternoon for Liverpool. The train was composed of fifteen doubledeck cars of sheep and five cars of cattle. They reached Boston Monday evening.

While threshing wheat yesterday after soom, on the farm of Willey Addison, mean Greenfield, a wagon load of wheat caught fire, seriously burning one of the horses hitched to the wagon. The horses were saved by driving them against the wind at

Samuel Griffin, a traveling rag peddler, attempted to outrage the wife of Frank Haas, of Noblesville. He was arrested and a preliminary examination, bound over to court, and, in default of bail, went to jail. There is considerable excitement and some talk of lynching.

Mrs. John Hancock, of Greenville, Floyd county, was gored by a cow on Sanday, The horn entered near the groin and came out out at the point of the hip bose, tearing the flesh open to the cavity and seven inches in length, leaving the bowels pre-truding. The chances are against her recovery

George Teitzel, who is superintending the putting of the fancy iron work on the dome at Notre Dame, lost his hold while on the elevated structure and fell fifteen feet. He had nerve and muscle enough to catch around a pillar and so escape with only a bent rib, a bruised neck and sprained ankle. The two story frame residence of Mr. Morgan Robins, in Marion township, Shel-

by county, was burned yesterday. Loss mearly \$3,000; insured for about \$1,800, The fire originated from a defective kitchen fine. The furniture in the lower story was saved, while that in the upper story A fire broke out in the business part of Harmony, Clay county, early yesterday morning, which consumed four houses be-longing to John Griffith. The buildings

ere a total loss to the owner, as there was o insurance. The adjoining houses were adly scorched and the windows broken by the heat. A large part of the town was threatened. Yesterday, several hundred relatives and Yesterday, several hundred relatives and friends of Budolph and Christians Shoff assembled at their farm near East Germantown, Wayne county, to join them in celebrating their golden wedding. They were married in Lancaster county, Pa., where the former was born, November 27, 1808, and the latter November 14, 1811, and the dren, all of whom were present at the golden wedding. The head of this remarkgolden wedding. The head of this remark-able family came to Hoosierdom on a prospecting tour in 1849, and returned from Ladianapolis on horseback for the wife and little ones, with whom he settled where he now lives in 1851. In the inter-

vening two years the railroad had been finished to Johnstown, Pa., and from there they came to Pittsburg by canal, thence by steamboat to Cincinnati, and again by

Men's Fashions.

Scoff as people will at the idea, it is nevertheless true, that we are not original in our styles. London is the fountain head or male fashious, as Paris is for those o the other sex. Not many years ago several New York tailors, headed by Bell, the celebrated cutter, attempted to ignore the imported patterns. They proposed to invent their own styles, depending upon a large constituency of swelldom to help them make the battle. But they gave it up as a bad job. One by one they surrendered the theory that a distinctively American style could be established. Bell held out longest, and until, most of his business wa rittered away. Now he copies the cloth ing which they wear on the strand and at

Hyde park.
"Is there any particular tailor abroad "Is there any particular tallor auroso who invents the styles?"
"No one tailor in particular. The shops patronized by Wales, Beresford and that clique lead the fashions. The material is usually suggested by the tailor, who names to the weaver the colors which he desires to be introduced. None of that cloth is allowed to be sold until it has been worm by the swall mob. Then it is in demand in by the swell mob. Then it is in demand in London and New York. The tailors in New York have agents who watch the changes and communicate them to their principals as fast as they occur. The clothes just now so popular, wore in a gray invisible stripe and check, were the suitings worn by the Prince of Wales last summer at the Derby."

Br. Mary Walker's Costume.

[Washington letter.]

The newspapers of the bountry persist in speaking of Dr. Mary Walker as dressing in "bloomer" costume. They are all wrong there. She simply wears men's clothes. That's the long and short of it. At the White House, the other day, she wore a well fitting "Prince Albert ceat," buttoned down after the most approved style of the stermer sex, black pants, a "bited" shirt and collar, black necktie and a man's dark straw hat, with high crown and brim well-turned up at the sides. Her hair was cut short, and anybody who did not know her would take her for an under sized, weazenfaced man of little vitality and no beard, such as you see semi-eccasionally in every such as you see semi-eccas

The Autumn Prospect Bright.

There is on the whole a cheerful feeling among merchants, who appear to be confident in the belief that the autumn season will show a marked improvement upon the spring. The only thing that offers a measoe to the business interests is the silver infla-tion. The silver in the treasury is over-coming the gold, and there is danger of approximation to the silver standard.

With No Chance of Promotion, [Courier Journal.] The first lieutenant, marrying, became the second lieutenant. His mother-in-law was the captain.

A Long Felt Want. [New Orleans Picayune.] A camp-meeting religion is wanted that will last from one camp meeting to another,

Dion Boucicault is in this city, He is very well preserved for a man of his age. He was born in 1822 in the city of Dublin, and is therefore sixty. He was the youngest son of his tather, and was educated in Dublin and London, and when he was nineteen years old wrote all or a portion of the play called "London Assurance," which has now been on the stage forty-two years and is still occasionally played, When he was twenty-two years old he produced "Old Heads and young Hearts;" at twenty-six he brought out the "Knight of Havre," which was a great character of the twenty-six he brought out the "Anight on Havre," which was a great character of the late John Drew. At a very early period he dabbled in French plays, dealring to make money rather than solid fame. At the age of thirty he first came on the stage him and the following year he visited the United States, where many of his pieces were brought out by Wallack and Burton. He married Agnes Robertson, who was one of the best astresses in his pieces that he ever obtained, and she became celebrated in this country before she attained fame in

The Collegn Bawn," taken from Gerald Griffin's Irish tales, was the principal success of Boucicault's life, and it was played in London one whole year consecutively.

"The Octoroon" was another immensely successful piece on both sides of the Atlantic. "Arrah Na Pogue" was another effective piece of Boucicault's, and "The Shaughraum" was his last decided success, to which he contributed by his own cool to which he contributed by his own good acting. Another piece which Boucicault has constructed, and which has been played in Boston, is very ingenious, but has not drawn the multitude. I auticipated, several years ago, that Boucicault might at last run out from want of faith in himself personally. I observed that the managers who had business relations with him sel-dom spoke well of him. The late William dom spoke well of him. The late william Floyd, who was the manager of Wallack's theater, where Boucicault made very much of his money, once told me that he hated the contact of this gifted man, so uncertain and cunning was he. A Hebrew manager who toek Boucicault around this country, for a while, came back broke, and said: "Anybody who can make any money out of him is welcome to him; I can't do it."

Urimes and Casualties.

In Wood county, W. Virginia, Calvin Williams was killed by John R. Coe and his

John Epley, of Charleston, Ill., the father of a large family killed himself by swallowing rat poison.

The falling in of a blast furnace at Geddes, N. Y., cause 1 the death of eight men

engaged in repairing it.
At Bloomington, Ill., Richard Houghton shot, perhaps fatally, Samuel Rhodes, They were both prominent citizens.

Ex-Rev. H. O. Hoffman, was cowhided in Bloomington, Ill., by Mrs. Pritchard for publishing an insulting article about her. William Carson, a farmer, and his three year old son, were caught in mowing machine and killed mear Webster, W. Va. William Pile, at Delaware, O., was bitten william Pile, at Delaware, 0., was bitten by a dog last week, and yesterday hydro-phobia appeared, the sufferer barking and snapping like a dog. While George Kane, Harry Suffer and Worthington McCulloch, young, unmarried men from Frostburg, Md., were rowing on the Potomac their heat consisted and all

the Potomac their boat capsized and all

Alfred Woerner, a Polander, working a company of convicts near Red Fork, Ark., caused a young machinist, who had been sentenced to work with the convicts on a trivial charge, to be whipped by three negro convicts. From the effect of the whipoing he died. The sheriff of Desha co arrested Woerner and the negroes and was conveying them to Arkansas City by boat when a mob of citizens, several hundreds in number, assaulted the boat, wounding Woerner and killing one of the megroes.

The Late Gen. Ord.

No man was more beloved in the regular army than General Ord, who was a pleasant old gentleman with a rare fund of and reminiscence, and a delight ful talker. There is a romance connected with the Ord family well known in the army. The late general was grandom of George IV and Mrs. Fitzberbert. His sther, James Ord, a son of that marriage, was raised in the faith of his mother, and was, like his son, a Catholic. James Ord when a boy was sent to France to be educated, and was afterward brought by his tutor to Georgetown college, where he heaveme a professor. He took part in the became a professor. He took part in the war of 1812, serving as a captain, was long a clerk in the departments at Washington, and died in 1872 or 1873 at Omaha. He assumed the name of Ord, which was that of his tutor, from a desire to avoid un-pleasant motoriety. Thus the scion of a royal line has given a glorious name, although an assumed one, to adorn the pages of American history. Iced Tea.

Iced tea is now in season for supper and at lunch. If you wish to have it perfect, and without the least trace of bitter, put the tea in cold water hours before it is to be used; the delicate flavor of the tea and abundant strength will be extracted, and there will not be a trace—if one's taste is the judge—of the tannic soid which readers tea so often disagreeable and undrink-able. You need not use more than the usual quantity of tea. If it is to be served at a 1 o'clock meal, put it in water soon after breakfast, and ice a few minutes before serving. The best way is to have ice bro-ten in a pitcher and out one lump is again

ken in a pitcher, and put one lump in each The Conkling-Garfield Controversy. The Conking-Garfield Controversy.

A Washington special gives the version of the Conking-Garfield conference as narrated by "an intimate acquaintance of Conking," presumably Conking himself. In the course of the story it is declared that the president, during the conference, made the explicit statement that he would do nothing whatever in the New York collectorship matter without first consulting the New York senators, repeating the pledge two or three times, in order to make himself clearly understood.

Too Many Languages.

[Boston Post.] College students don't please as table waiters. When you call one a miserable jackass for spilling the soup down your back and giving you a salt-cellar filled with sugar, he of course can't answer back, it is against the rules of the hotel, but he can say something to another waiter in Greek which you can't understand, but which you are sure is horrible abuse of

A Remedy for Dysentery. The following simple remedy has been known to cure the most obstinate and maignant forms of dysentery, when all the ordinary methods were ineffectual: Take hot water one fourth of a pint; vinegar half a pint; mix, then continue to add common salt as long as it will be dissolved, stirring and irritating it freely and frequently. Give for an adult one tablespoonful every hour until the bloody discharges cease, or until it operates freely on the bowels.

Great is the Capital City.

[Madison Star.]
Indianapolia ought to be the capital of the United States. It will yet be one of the first cities of the Union in population. It is the Mecca for all political, scientific and religious conventions. From it as a central point all the great railroad lines radiate, north, south, east and west. We can go there from any part of the state and return in the same day. Thither the tribes go up. go up.

Plea from the Silver State. [Denver Tribuna.]
The one and two-dollar bills should be withdrawn from circulation. They stand in the way of the circulation of money which has an intrinsic claim to be called

Please Fix the Date. The day is not far distant—scarce a span removed, in fact—when the battle cry of the successful political party must be "un-acomprising opposition to monopoly in

When days are bright and bope is high, When sun and wind are sweet, The little ripples dart and fly And gladden at my feet, nd ships far off go sailing In some white-winged fie

My heart is l'ght; I laugh and sing As by myself I go; My thoughts, like guils, on lazy wings, Move freely to and fro. I lack not then for anything Which nature can bestow.

But if against that dimmest verge Which joins the sky and sea Some huge, dark hand begins to urge The waters wrathfully. They sweep. in swiftly rising surge,

And yet to morrow to the sand
The little bird will come;
To-morrow will be warm and b'and,
O'er wreaths of perished foam
And weed and shell flung up to land,
Will meat me as I roam. O soul of mine! thou art at see

By which I love to stay—
A broken-edged eternity
To lift me when I play.
Why should I shun the agony
Which gives me joy to day? o soul of mine! thou hidest well The secrets of thy breast:

I only know by weed or shell
The distant and the best.
I bless the tide wheee pulses tell
That after storm is rest.

SCRAPS.

David Davis is reputed to flute nicely. Cockleshells are very popular for dres rimming. Chinese bathe at Coney Island; costum

not described. The umbrella is the check rain of the The harbor of Fall river is infested with

harks and dogfish. Denyer newsboys furnish 200 fishworms or twenty five cents.

Over the garden wall-bottles and cats and broken brickbats. The new styles in ladies' shoes come out

flat-footed for comfort. Porpoises have reached Alexandria, Va. the first time since 1843.

Experiments show that seaweeds will flourish in ordinary earth. New Yorkers growl that the steam piper heat their drinking water.

We imported enough Apollinaris water last year to float a steamship. The latest seaside slipper is fastened on the instep with a bird's head.

Tides at regular intervals were in Niagara river a day or two ago. Less than a third of Kentucky's school able children got tuition last year.

Telegraphers are the only strikers who don't "go on tick" during their vacation. A sister of Offenbach, Mrs. Mass. has lived in Galveston, Texas, for many years. Mr. Blaine will spend the entire summer at his Augusta home. He dislikes seaside resorts.

John Bright alludes often in his speeches to children, and makes many quotations from the poets. A western astronomer predicts that a big

omet will shortly come along and knock the spots off the sun. Washington's streets are to be extended

into the suburbs, so as to observe the symmetry of the city plan. A man failed in trying to commit suicide, at Mansfield, Mass., and next day a railroad train ran over him accidentally. In modern Egypt a young man is not permitted to see his wife's face before mar-riage. This custom gives the homely girls a chance.

Men who can swim easily elsewhere are often drowned in the lakes of Wyoming, where a high altitude reduces the buoyancy

Prof. Huxley holds that an acre of good fishing ground will yield more food in a week than an acre of the best land will produce in a year. John Bracken, the man who swam ashore with the Cumberland's battle flag after her sinking by the Merrimac, is now in New

York city, and in want. Mary Anderson excited great attention when she appeared recently in a private box at a London theater, and a crowd watched her departure in a carriage.

A telephone cable weighing 3,000 pounds, containing twenty-one fine wires and 1,200 leet in length, was stretched across the Connecticut river, Friday, just above-Es

A glassmaking firm at Pittsburg, Pa., have been manufacturing glass textile fabrics during the last year. The fabrics produced are pronounced very beautiful and plichle.

A safe method of drinking out of cups at fountains erected for public use is to put the lower lip inside of the cup and sip the water, instead of placing the edge of the cup between the lips.

The Rev. Thomas Vickers, professor of history in the Cincinnati university, has spplied for a divorce from his wife on the ground of desertion. Mrs. Vickers is at Heidelburg, Germany.

Parts of the skeleton of another masted have been dug up mear Syracuse, N. Y. Calcu ation from a tusk indicates that the remains are of the largest mammoth ever exhumed in this country.

zles geographers. It has risen and fallen at irregular intervals since 1870, but was ten feet lower in 1830 than in 1870. In 1882 it was ten and one-half inches higher than An enormous spider's web seen recantly

The changes of level of the Caspian pur

in Franconia Valley, N. H., was of the geometrical kind, stretched between two trees. The guys or supports are fifteen feet long, while the web was three feet in circum-

Two men killed a five-year-old rattle-snake in a street of Gainesboro, Tenn. The snake had kept the town in terror for months, and its stealthy visits were as much dreaded as those of a man-eating tiger in India. It is figured out that there is authracite

coal enough is Pennsylvania to supply all demands for 300 years to come, but loss before that time Pennsylvanians will find a way to keep warm enough without burn-

The body buried in the princely tomb at Weimar, hitherto believed to be Schiller's, has been discovered by Professor Welckers to be that of somebody else, the skull not corresponding to the mask of Schiller's face taken after death. The Rev. Mr. Chew of Philadelphia preactes as to Noah's intoxication that the scriptural evidence shows the old man to have been ignorant of the effects of wine,

and that when he once discovered them he Merchants at Memphis and in the surrounding town report more actual cash paid for purchases this summer than for a generation. All classes of citizens, in-cluding many colored farmers, are showng the prosperous results of thrift and

Charles De Ksy, who is looked on by many as the "coming" American poet, is a descendant of Joseph Bodman Drake, author of the "Culprit Fay," and is a brother-in-law of B. Watson Gilder, editor of the Century. The Da Kays are of Hugueret descent

Sheet copper, for roofs, can be had for about twice the price of sheet tin or galvanised iron, and will last for ever, and is worth something when a building is torm down, while tin and galvanized iron are soon destroyed, and are worth nothing as old material.

The body of the woman found drowned at New Haves, Tuesday, was positively identified by the police officers and by inmates of the almahouse as that of Mary Sheppard; but to the astonishment of the police, Mary Sheppard has made as appearance alive and well at the police station. This is a peculiar case of mistaken identity and the question still remains, whose body is it?

FRENCH ABBITRATION.

The Way Differences Are Adjusted Be-tween Workmen and Employers. [Correspondence Boston Herald.] "A Council of Wise Men" is created in

manufacturing center on the requisition of the municipal council. It consists of six or more prud' hommer, elected in equa six or more prud' hommes, elected in equal numbers by the masters and workmen, and a president and vice president appointed by the government, one of them being an employer and the other a workman. The government nomination of the two chief members is complained of by some workingmen, but is approved by others, as experience gained under a former law tended to show that elections by the councils caused strife that was never healed, and led to much party feeling. The president and vice president hold office for three years, and are eligible for reappointment. The other prud' hommes are elected for six years, but one-half retire every three years. In case of a vacancy occurring the prefect of the municipality orders a new election. No man is eligible under the age of thirty, and the electors must be age of thirty, and the electors must be twenty five years of age, and, if workmen, must have served at their trade for five

The 'conseils' have in most respects the

powers of a regular law court, and take cognizance of disputes between master and workmen, and between workmen themselves. The conseil is subdivided into a private bureau and a general bureau, the former consisting of two members, and intended to effect a peaceful settlement, failing which the dispute must go from the peacemakers for hearing before the other and larger bureau. Procedure is very simple and admirable. On a complaint being lodged, the clerk of the council sends a courteous invitation to the defendant to courteous invitation to the defendant to attend at a certain time. This invitation is generally accepted, but if not a formal summons is issued at the cost of the suit, and, if necessary, a third is issued at the cost of the defendant, who, failing to them appear, is liable to punishment for contempt of court, and to having judgment by default rendered against him. At the hearing no lawyer or attorney can plead; nor is any discussion between complainant and defendant permitted, as it might, by developing hot temper, retard an easy settlement. Each party is wisely restricted to answering merely questions of fact. Witnesses may be summoned, if necessary, and are allowed small fees. The decision of the council is final, except in certain of the council is final, except in certain cases, as when documents are disputed. In these exceptional instances appeals are allowed to the ordinary tribunals. Three-fourths of the cases which come before the general bureau involve costs not exceeding symmetry; the utmost cost possible

ceeding sixpence; the utmost cost possible is not over five shillings sterling.

Now, as to results, There are in Frauce 132 conseils—a considerable increase on a few years sgo. Before these, in 1880, 39,420 cases came up, of which one-fourth were settled before passing the conciliators of the private bureaus. Is an annual average of 7,955 cases, put down for hearing before the general courts, 4,789, or three-fifths, were withdrawn before hearing. A system which can show such results in the conciliation of contending parties, and in the prevention of costly appeals, and yet at the same time secure substantial justice to all concerned, is well worthy of the careful consideration of social economists and of the general public.

Butler's Orooked Eyes.

Governor Butler has thrown many witness into a cold sweat while bullying him during a cross-examination, but he very rarely shows that what is said of him makes any more impression than would gun-wads fired at a rhinoceros. I rememer, however, to have once seen his excel lemoy quite disconcerted. He was then a member of the house of representatives, and had strolled over to the senate, either on some business erand or to see what was on some business erand or to see what was going on. Garrett Davis, a silver topped seaator from Kentucay, had the floor, and was addressing the reporters with his usual volubility, when he appeared to suddenly espy Gen. Butler, who had seated himself in an empty curule chair near by. The gamy little Kentuckian at once became enraged, and glowering at Butler, he exclaimed: "You —— scoundrel, why do you look at me?" The general's features could not have worm a more surprised air, and he evidently would have liked to sunk on a trap below the senate floor, thus escaping from the glances cast on him from all part of the chamber. Davis, after a moment pause proceeded with his speech, and pause proceeded with his speech, and Butler soon left the seat which he had occupied and the chamber. Davis after-ward made his spology, in which he inti-mated that he had been deceived by But-ler's extraordinary optics, and that he thought he was looking defiantly at him as if to intimidate him.

Premature Loss of the Hair

May be entirely prevented by the use of Bur The superiority of Burnett's Flavoring Exconsists in their perfect purity and

"Mother Swan's Worm Syrup," for feverishness, When the skin is parched and freckled by

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GOING OFF FAST.

Our Screen Doors and Adjustable Window Screens are going off rapidly. Can sell them cheaper than you can get them made, and being adjustable, can be changed from one window to another. Call and supply yourself at very little expense,
Buy the Rapid Freezer and Excelsion Lawn
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Hams and FRESH EGGS. Just the thing at HOME OR ABROAD. ON THE TRAIN,

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Excursions of all kinds. Delicious and Appetizing

AT THE CAMPING GROUND and

GRATEFUL-COMPORTING

Sold by all Grocers.

BREAKFAST.

"By a thorough knowledge of the natural iswawhich govern the operations of digestion and mutrition, and by a careful application of the fine properties of well selected Occoa. Mr. Epsahas provided our breakfast tables with a Gelicately flavored beverage which may save us many heavy doctour bills. It is by the judicious use of such articles of diet that a constitution may be gradually built up until strong enough to resist every tendency to disease. Hundreds of subtle maisdies are fosting around us ready to attack whenever there is a weak point. We may escape many a tatal shaft by keeping our selves well fortified with pure blood and properly nourished frame. "Civil Service Gesette." Hade simply with boiling water or milk. Sold in time only Ge-th. and Ib.) by Grocers, is belied thus:

JAMES EFFE & OO.,
Homosopathic Chemista, Lendon, Ingland.

An Old Soldier's Experience.

"CALVERT, Texas, May 3, 1882. "I wish to express my appreciation of the

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral

as a cough remedy. "While with Churchill's army, just before the battle of Vicksburg. I contracted a severe celd, which terminated in a dangerous cough, I found no relief till on our march we came to a country store, where, on asking for some remedy, I was urged to try Aven's CHERRY

"I did so, and was rapidly cured. Since then I have kept the PECTORAL constant me for family use, and I have found it to be an invaluable remedy for throat and lung diseases
"J. W. WHITLEY,"

Thousands of testimonials certify to the prompt cure of all Bronchial and Lung Affections by the use of AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL seing very palatable, the youngest children take it readily.

Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by all Druggists.

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BOTH METAL AND WOOD. Indiana Foundry Co.

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INDIANAPOLIS. BIDICULOUS IDEAS ARE ENTERTAINED ABOUT PURGATIVES. IT IS DANGEROUS TO SCOURGE THE STOM-ACH, TO RASP THE BOWELS, TO PROS-TRATE THE RESPOUS SYSTEM WITH FU-RIOUS EVACUANTS. NATURE HAS GIVEN BPRING, OF WHAT THE BILIOUS, CONSTI-PATED OR DYSPEPPIO SYSTEM BEE 98 FOR ITS RESTORATION. AND IN TARBANT'S SCIENCE HAS IMPROVED ON MATURE BY

PORTABLE FORM. TRISAGREEABLE AND POTENT SALINE ALTERATIVE CHANGES THE CONDITION OF THE BLOOD AND PURI. FIES ALL THE FLUIDS OF THE BODY, SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS. (11)

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Secure Against the Bavages of the [ornado № Cyclone

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Agents. Odd Fellows Hall. This now is the strongest Fire Insurance Agency in the city, representing ten companies with a capital of over \$9,000,000 paid up, and a net surplus over all liabilities of more than six and a half million dollars in this country,

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CHEAPER THAN EVER.

Novelty Dollar Store. 44 and 46 E. Wash. St.

COOK STOVES. Perfect combination of a coal into a wood stove revolving oven, shelf, etc. Fully guaranteed. Pursell & Medsker.

t,th, a WEST WASHINGTON ST. TRY HEYSE & THOMPSON'S CHOCOLATE

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J. W. LOWES & CO., Wholesale and Betail

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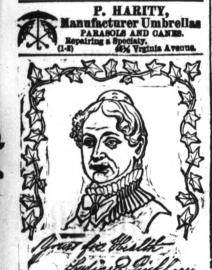
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Is a Positive Cure

A Medicine for Woman. Invented by a Woman. Prepared by a Woman. ... Medical Discovery Since the Dawn of Matory

Early revives the drooping spirits, invigorates and harmonises the organic functions, gives elasticity and irmness to the step, restores the natural lustrs to the step, and plants on the pale check of woman the fresh roses of life's spring and early summer time.

That feeling of bearing down, causing pain, weigh LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S BLOOD PURIFIER fill eradicate every vertige of Humors from the filled, and give bone and strength to the system, of man woman or child. Insist on having it,

Both the Compound and Blood Purifier are prepared at 333 and 335 Western Avenue, Lynn, Mass. Price of either, \$1. Shr bottles for \$5. Sent by mall in the form of piles, or of losenges, on receipt of price, \$1 per box for either. Mrs. Plakham freely answers all letters of

No family should be without LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S LIVER PILIS. They cure constipation, biliousness, and torpidity of the liver. 25 cents per box. Ar Sold by all Druggists. Tel



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Capital City Cigar. For Sale by All First-class Dealers.

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AN OPEN SECRET AMONG THE LADIES

The brilliant, fascinating The brilliant, fascinating tints of Complexion for which ladies strive are chiefly artificial, and all who will take the trouble may secure them. These roseate, bewitching hues follow the use of Hagan's Magnelia Balm—a delicate, harmless and always reliable article. Sold by all druggists. The Hagnelia Balm conceals every blemish, removes Sallowness, Tan, Redness, Eruptions, all evidences of excitement and every imperfection. Its effects are immediate and so natural that no human being can detect its applica-tion.

CITY NEWS.

Dick Celter wants to go council fro n the 22d ward, Sam Johnston and family have gone to Rye Beach.

The encampment program will be printed by the Darrow Bros. Senator Jason B. Brown will sail for Europe in September, The Irish National league will meet this evening to forward the Parnell fund.

Dr. Hibbard, of the state health board, writes from Richmond that the city is in a John Murray, residing 439 East Maryland street, and employed at the Atlas works, had his right arm broken in two places, yesterday afternoon, by contact with

The membership of the Shiloh Baptist (colored) church have a grievance against the paster, Rev. Mr. Dillon, and the dea-cons ordered an investigation, but the pastor interposed a negative and there the

The Philadelphia Press, of Saturday, advertises Bev. Dr. Pierson for three services on the following day at Bethany church. Sermons morning and evening. and a talk in the afternoon to the superia

Mayor Grubbs returned last night from New York. He takes his defeat for the renomination very philosophically, and has already pledged the heartlest support to Mr. McMaster. His business in New York was important, and was transacted to his complete satisfaction.

Last evening John Browning's little daughters and another young companion, while out driving, were thrown from the dog cart, on Circle street, owing to the pony becoming unmanageable, and in his effort to run away colliding with an express wagon. The children were seriously but not dangerously hurt.

The trades assembly, yesterday aftermos, passed resolutions condemantory of the action of the council and aldermanic board with reference to the Metropolitan street railway, and recommended that the labor element repudiate with the ballot every man who voted to defeat that proposed investment in this city.

Mud holes in a hot sun may not be unhealthy. Hogs usually prefer them to cleaner spots. But beyond question dry streets well cleaned of mud, with the dust well laid, are just as healthy as the most salubrious mud hole. That will hardly be contested, while the healthiness of nastimess is not a physiological axiom yet. So our city authorities had better not be food directionally indifference or idleness about the ed into indifference or idleness about the state of our streets.

BOARD OF ALDERMAN.

The Metropolitan Street Railway Again Up for Consideration.

The aldermen met last night in regular The action of the council awarding the contract for the completion of the morth wing of the city hospital was concurred in, Messrs. Seibert and Tucker first complaining of the manner in which the council had disposed of the matter. The cil had disposed of the matter. The claims of eight parties for \$519.37 for work done on the cistern at the corner of Eddy and Merrill streets, was referred to the judiciary committee. The petition making that the west market space be re-leased for a number of years was referred to the proper committee.

A lengthy letter from R. A. Hawkins, attorney for the Metropelitan street railway company was read. It set forth that this company had prepared to build and equip a first-class system of street car equip a first-class system of street car tracks in this city, and to furnish superior accommodations; that the passage of an ordinance granting the right to use the city's streets had been petitioned for by 4,000 citizens; that in the emac lated or onnance passed, the line effering the best inducement for profit was stricken out; and that the girder rail was substituted for the rail having a lower tramway of not less than three inches. Contaming the letter, seld: "The patent upon

tramway of not less than three inches. Continuing the letter, seld: "The patent upon the girder rail is owned or controled by persons interested in the Citizans' Street Railway company of this city, who are in every way seeking to prevent any interference with the monopoly they now enjoy. Hence it can be readily understood why that company desired this company to be restricted to the use of the girder rail, and that in undertaking to comply with the terms of the ordinance passed this company would be subjected to any royality or license that might he demanded or he should be girder that one of the girder rails and the state of the ordinance passed this company would be subjected to any royality or license that might be demanded, or be ab-solutely demied the right to use the rail re-quired, so that in short the ordinance passed places it in the power of the Citizens' passed places it in the power of the Citizens' Street Bailway Company, or those interested in it, to hinder, delay, or entirely prevent a compliance with the terms of the ordinance. The letter furthermore holds that the objectionable feature of the ordinate of the ordin that the objectionable feature of the ordi-nance were incorporated for the purpose of preventing the Metropolitan company from ever accepting its provisions and at the instance of those interested in pre-venting competition. The company there-fore declines to accept the provisions of the srdinance passed, but is willing at any time to invest capital in street railways in

time to invest capital in street railways in Indianapolis whenever the city gives it a fair chance to compete with other corporations enjoying similar privileges.

The reading of this letter provoked some pointed remarks from Mr. Tucker, who charged that Mr. Hamilton's placing the girder rail section in the ordinance was a downright swiadle. Mr. Hamilton claimed to have acted in good faith, and attributed Mr. Tucker's fiery remarks to the fact that the Tuckers had grown proud and puissant since a baby tast appeared in the family. The two

fiery remarks to the fact that the Tuckers had grown proud and puissant since a baby had appeared in the family. The two worthy aldermen refused afterwards to coalesce in their filendship.

Mr. Rorison introduced the following resolution, which passed:

"That the city attorney be instructed to prepare an exact copy of the Metropolitan street railway ordinance, and have the same introduced irreducti for action, and that it is the same of this board that the same should pass, also, that the communication from said company be tramitted to the council with this resolution." The beard of health was directed to have

The following ordinances were passed:
The following ordinances were passed:
To improve the west side of Missouri street from New York to St. Clair street.
To improve the sidewalk of Woodlawn avenue from Dilion to Linden street.
To improve the sidewalks of Lockerbie street from Liberty to Roble street,
To gravel Peru street and sidewalks from Eighth to Ninth street. To gravel the first alley west of Pine street rom Meck to Bates street. To gravel the first alley west or Fine street from Meek to Bates street. To improve the gutters of East street, from St. Clair to Greg street.

To improve Fayette street and sidewalks from St. Clair to First street.

To pave the north sidewalk of First street from Missappi to the canal.

To erect lamp posts on Linden and Shelby streets, from Prospect street to Pleasant Run; on the cast side of Elisworth street from New York to Vermont; on Park avenue between seventh and Ninth; on Agnes street, between New York and North; on Bestty and Sullivan streets, between McCarly and Buchanan.

City Council Matters.

The city council met last night to consider the city boundary and fire it mit question, and objections arising to the report of the committee on streets and alleys, on that matter, it was referred to a special committee, headed by Councilman Ward. to report at the next regular meeting. A drinking fountain was ordered erected at the corner of Fletoher avenue and Noble street, and Councilman Dowling's resolution, in sympathy with the striking telegraphers, was declared out of order on objections raised by Councilman Bryce.

Entired Talustion.

The table of figures giving the number of miles of railroad in Indiana and the value of the same, was completed vesterday afternoon by the state board of equilization. The table values in \$54,809,228, against \$47,885,538 in 1882. During the year \$41.75 new miles of frack have been built, giving a total in the state of 4,898.44. The Louis-ville, New Albany & Chicago have the most miles of road in the state, 446.35; and it

pays taxes upon \$3,190,519. The Pittsburg, Ft. Wayne & Chicago. with 152 miles, pays upon \$4,111,360. The Chicago, St. L u's & Pittsburg pays upon \$4,881,354, a greater assessed value than any other road in the state. The Wabash comes next, paying upon \$2,878,688 for 166 miles. The Big Four psys upon \$2,006,677 for 153 miles, and the O. & M.. \$2,580,827 on 225 miles; the Terre Haute & Indianapolis pays upon \$1,918,888; the Bee Ed. 503,527 on the street of the large of th

\$758,426. Emanetpation Day Celebration.

The colored people are preparing for a grand celebration, in commemoration of Emancipation Day, on Wednesday of mext week, at the Exposition grounds. The program will embrace the following addresses: Hon. J. W. Gordon, on "Regeneration," Rev. J. W. Swiers, "In the Days of Oppression;" Rev. O. C. McCullach, "Unity;" Hon. Charles Smith, "Moral Culture;" Hon. J. S. Hinton, "History of the Colored Men in the Early Days of Indiana;" Hon. J. B. Elam, "The Power of Education," The officers of the day will include H. Rogan, chief marshal; L. Saunders, assistant; M. J. Poe, chairman of directors; James T. Hill, conduct of ceremonies, and S. Ford, grand orderly. Streight's Rifles will head the procession to the grounds, and during the day, in addition to the addresses, there will be amusements of various kinds. All the colored societies in the state have been invited to participate, and the presence of a large crowd is anticipated. Emancipation Day Celebration, large crowd is anticipated.

Base Ball Notes.

O'Leary's team met the Columbus league team at Columbus yesterday, and were Chicagoed. The Columbus made 7 runs in the first two immings, and a total of 8, with hits and 2 errors. The Hoosiers made 5 hits and 8 errors. Dundam and McKeon were the pitchers.

There was a game of ball yesterday after-

noon between the Anderson and Blythe ines, and in the fifth inning Harry S. New mines, and in the fifth inning Harry S, New was knocked senseless by a foul tip, which struck him squarely in the left eye. Afterward, Harry undertook to play first in a "pick up" nine, and was accidentally run into by Harry Conduitt and again knocked insensible. The game of ball is a noble one. By the way, the Andersonites defeated the Blythes 16 to 11.

On Thursday the Serinaws will be here defeated the Blythes 16 to 11.
On Thursday the Saginaws will be here,
and the Philadelphias are due Friday.

Boys Drowned. Henry Chambers Morris, son of Thomas
O. Morris and grandson of Gen. Tom Morris, was drowned last evening in Fall
Creek, the lad slipping from a log from
which he was fishing and sinking in five
feet of water. The lad was aged nine
wars. His parents regide at 50 Cantral years. His parents reside at 52 Central

avenue.

The dead body of Willie, aged four, son of Henry Emmelman, living on Smithson street, was found last evening by the workmen engaged in building a foot bridge over Pleasant Rum, near the German orphan riessant Rus, near the German orphan asylum. Am excavation filled with water had been utilized as a bathing place by some boys on Sunday last, and as Willie was dressed it is presumed he fell in while fooling around the banks. He left home in the morning in the morning.

MARKET REPORT.

Indianapolis Wholesale Market-Daily Indianapolis Wholesale Market—Dally Beview.

The produce market is meeting with the usual seasonable change and fluctuations. Ruspberries are stronger and very scarce. Blackberries are higher and are selling readily at \$5 per stand. Eggs continue cheap and weak in tendency. Staples are meeting with a few changes and purchases are limited to immediate necessities.

and purchases are limited to immediate necessities.

DRY GOODS—Prints—American, 6c: Allen, 6c
Arnold's, 6\(\) 6c: Berlin, solid colors, 5\(\) 6c: Occheoo
6\(\) 6c; Berlin, solid colors, 5\(\) 6c: Occheoo
6\(\) 6c; Berlin, solid colors, 5\(\) 6c: Occheoo
6\(\) 6c; Brown Baeting—Atlantic A, 8c; Atlantic
7c; Brown Bheeting—Atlantic A, 8c; Atlantic D, 6\(\) 6c; Appleton A, 8c; Boote A L, 8c; Oontinental O, 7\(\) 6c; Clust's A, 6\(\) 6c; Graniterille
LL, 6c; Indian Orchard, 8c inches, 7\(\) 6c; Graniterille
LL, 6c; Indian Orchard, 8c inches, 7\(\) 6c; Graniterille
LL, 6c; Indian Orchard, 8c inches, 7\(\) 6c; Graniterille
LL, 6c; Indian Orchard, 8c inches, 7\(\) 6c; Graniterille
EL, 6c; Indian Orchard, 8c inches, 8\(\) 6c; Graniterille
ER, 7c; Pepperell B, 7\(\) 6c; Graniterille
ER, 7c; Blackstone
A. 7\(\) 7c;
Chesnut Hill, 6c; Chapman X, 6\(\) 6c; Fulte
EL, 7c; Fitchville, 7c; Hill's semper idem, 3c
Inches, 3\(\) 6c; Wannutta, 8c inches, 3\(\) 6c; Wannutta, 8c
Inches, 3\(\) 6c; Wannutta, 8c
Inches, 11\(\) 6c; Wannutta, 8c
Inches, 11\(\) 6c; Wannutta, 8c
Inches, 11\(\) 6c; Wannutta, 8c
Inches, 12\(\) 6c; Wannutta, 8c
Inches, 18c; Naturates, 8c
Inches, 18c; Wannutta, 8c
Inches, 18c; Wannutta, 8c
Inches, 16c; Wannutta, 8c
Inches, 18c; Wannutta, 8c
Inches, Kearsarge sateen, 8½0; Natunkeag sateen, 8¾0; Rockport, 7c. Ticking—Amoskeag, A O A, 16c; Amoskeag piald, 14c. Oonestoga—Gold medal, 15c; B F, 17c; O O A, 18½0; Shettnoket, S 10½c; Swift river, 7½c; Minneahala, 17c; Lewiston, 8½ inches, 18½c; E2 inches 18½c, 50 inches 18½c, York 20 inches 18½c, Omega 60 inches 88c. Osnaburgs and Chevicos—Louisiana pialds 7½c. Anusias 7½c, Cutawa 6½c, Amoskeag stripes 10½c, aids 11½c, sfamilion 11½c, Bates 8½c, Uncasille vo, Scotch finish 10½c. Pacific Dress Goods—4 poptin lustre, 16½c, Australian crept 18½c, alpaca lustre, 16½c, Australian crept 18½c, broatels 16½c, 6-4 cashmers A O, 97½c, Gingham, Lancaster, 8c.

FORMICH FRUITS AND SUTS—BRIANAS, 22.002. Australian crept 18½c, broatels 16½c, broatels 16½c, act on the crown, Signa, new, layers, 1820c; raisins, new, London layers, 22.002.50; stuccatian double crown, Signa, new, layers, 1820c; raisins, new, 1820c; dates black, 8½a8c; firstl boxes; Ferdan, 7½a8½c; prunes, 8½a8c; eurrania, new, 6½a7c; Legnorn citcons, 1920c; dates black, 8½a8c; ni frail boxes; Ferdan, 7½a8½c; prunes, 8½a8c; beat pox; oranges, Messuna, scarce at \$2.00a8.80 per box; oranges, Messuna, scarce at \$2.00a8.80 per box; oranges, Messuna, 85 00a 95 00 california, \$4.00a4 50 per box. Soft shelled almonds, Teragonia, 1920c; ivos, 18219c; shelled, 20c; new Brasil nuts, 10alle; new fiberts, 18½c, 18c; walnuts, Naples, 17a18c; French, 14a18c; peranuts, western, 18121½c; cocoanuts, 45.00a6, 10c; hand-picked, 11a12; roasted, Tennessee, 11a 11½ per pound.

Carress

81.98al.80; Dunn & Oo., \$1.10al.80. Pumpkin, \$1.28al.80; Dunn & Oo., \$1.10al.80. Pumpkin, \$1.28al.80 al.20. Pumpkin, \$2.28al.80; white exira G. \$3/a83/6c; white exira G. \$3/a83/6c; or. 7/a83/3c; good yellow, 73/a7/c; common "yellow, 73/a7/c; comm pound, \$2,503.25; sods bi-carb, éabc; salt Ep-som, éabc; sulphur, 5a5c; saltpetre, \$a.5c; turpentine, é6a5c; giverine, \$5a5c; bromide of potash, \$8a5c; lard oil, 75ca85; linseed oil, 55a5c; optum, \$4.2064.46; white lead, 6c; iodide of potash, \$1.50a1.60, HIDER, TALLOW AND GREARS—Green cowhides 7c; heavy steam, 5c; green calf, 10c; green, salted hides, \$a54c; green salted call, 12c; dry fint hides, 124c; dry salt hides, 10c; dam-aged, grubby or bull, two-thirds of the above prices. Felts, old, \$1.00a1.60; lamba, \$5a50c. Tallow—prime, \$54a7c; No. 2, \$a54c, Greass— Brown, \$a54cc; sellow, \$1546c; white, \$64a7c. TURNERS SUPPLIES—Best brand charconi tin 10, 10cd4, 14x25 and 12x12, \$7.0c; IX, \$1614, 14x25 and 12x12, \$9.00; reeding tin, 10, 14x29, \$6.5c; mars, \$33.00a1.60. Block tin in pigs. Sec; in bars, \$30. Iron. \$72 Brout, \$4.30; \$7 Ciron, \$56c;

to value.

INATUM—Car sole held at \$50.00; hemlock sole hald at flatfle; harness, \$50.00; perfetting, \$50.00; perfetting, \$50.00; bridle, per doesn, \$50.00; bridle, \$50.00; bridl

Indianapolis Live Stock Market.

Indianapolis, July 24—Union Stock Yards-Cattle—Receipts, 376 head; shipments, 242 hea-Tne market is steady at quotations. Prime export shipping steers 1,500 to

Hogs—Receipts 1 630 nead; shipments, 482 head. Market opened fairly active at 5@10c lower than the closing prices of yesterday, especially on mixed grades. Shippers principal buyers. Sheep—Receipts 1 142 head; shipments 1,100 head. Market steady, no material change.

Prime, 120 lbs and upwards, car lots,

Peaches, 1.00a1.50 per one third bushel box; Watermelons \$19,00g14.00 per hundred Housy 15a18c; extracted. 10a12c Toma toes, 75ca1.50 per one third bushel. Gooseberries, \$6 00a7.00 per stand; cur rents, \$7.00a8.00 per stand; Raspberries \$8 00a1.00 per stand. Wild goose plums \$1.00a6.01 apples, new, \$2.00a2.50 qp per barrel, Potatoes, new, \$1.00 per bbl. Onions, new southern, \$3.00a3.50 per bbl. Cabbage, \$0ca1.00 per bbl. Cider, \$7.00a \$50 per bbl. beans, hand picked, uavy \$2.40a3.60 per bd.; medium, \$2.20 x3.55 marrowist, \$2.75 Miscellaneous Proques.

Bggs. Butter and Poultry. Eggs. Butter and Poultry.

Eggs. 12c: (loss off.) selling from store at 18a140. Butter, creamery, paying 19a70; dairy, choice, 12@14; extra, '15a160; country choice, 100; selling from store at 12c; common. 6a50. Poultry quiet; hous. 12o per lb.; roceters, 6c; spring chickens, 13c; turkeys, 10a11c; gosse. 56.40 per dos. picked, \$4.00; ducks, old, \$8.00 per dos.

FAVORITISM

s a bad thing, but Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription deserves its name. It is a certain cure for those painful maladies and weaknesses which embitter the lives of so many women. Of druggists. tht-tu,f&W

"Dr. Benson's Celery Pills cured my severe neuralgia." Mrs. H. M. Cocklin, Shepherd

"Once" More the Bull Dog.



Once on a time a boot black lived Who was not fond of pie; And once a tramping printer who Refused to drink "Old Rye;" Once on a time a German lived Who never tasted beer,

And once a woman did not want A new dress for a year; And once a 'sport' who did not care
To drive a 'spanking team;" And once a girl, long long ago, Who did not like ice-cream: And once a circus was not billed

The "greatest show on earth;" And once an editor became A million dollars worth: And once a spinster told her age As over thirty five: And once a dude, whose mosto was, "By industry we thrive."

Have come in History's range. Has happened that was strange: But never once has there been found In any favored spot So choice a chew as Bull Dog Plug, It's equal there is not.

And chewers understand It is, it was, and still shall be The finest in the land.

Has been more destructive to human health and life than war, pestilence and famine combined." So said a distinguished writer many years ago, and it is as true to-day as then. The poor victim of Brood Disease is drugged with Mercury to cure the ma'ady, and then doese with fodides to cure him of the Mercurial Poisoning; but instead of any relief, the first breaks down his general health and makes him acripple, and the other ruins his dige-tive organs. To those afflicted in this way Swift's Specific is the greatest boon on earth, and is worth more than its weight in gold. It antidotes this Mercurial Poison, tones up the system and brings the sufferer back to health and happiness. Every person who has ever been salivated snould by all means take a thorough course of this remedy.

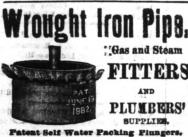
JEFFERSONVILLE, Twiggs Co., Ga.

Five years ago I found on my plautation a colored man wao was badly diseased. He stated that five years before he had contracted a violent case of Blood Polson, and had been treated by many physicians. all failing to cure him. I treated him with Swift's Specific and in a short time he was sound and well, and has not had a symbtom of the disease since.

D. M. HUGHES,

ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS REWARD will be paid to any Chemist who will find, on analysis of 100 bottles S S.S., one particle of Mercury, Iodide of Potassium, or other mineral substance THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Proprietors, Drawer 3, Atlanta, Ga.

Write for the little book, which will be nailed free. Price: Small Size, \$1 per bottle. Large Size. holding double quantity), \$1.75 bottle. All



R. R. ROUSE, Nos. 31 and 33 W. Marvland St-

John Keen

Telegraphic Matter.

ience, May 16, 1883, brings to us the narative of Henry B Ingram, the General Superintendent of the District Messenger Company, of New Haven, Conn. Mr. Ingram says: "For many months I had been sorely troubled with a weak and tired feeling acros the loins, almost invariably accompanied with a headache. I had noticed, also, that at stated periods following these pains my urine would be highly colored, and leave a heavy brickcolored sediment when allowed to stand in the vessel. I could not work, and I was discouraged to an alarming degree. Nothing helped me. was prescribed for by some of the best physi clans in New York city, where I was located a that time, but derived no benefit or relief When almost ready to give up in despair as acquaintance said to me: 'I want you to try Hunt's Remedy.' I did so, and hardly twenty four hours had elapsed before I obtained relief, and in three weeks' time all the aforesaid all ments had disappeared, and I improved stead ily, and was infused with new life, so that could resume my business again, which is one that subjects me to strains of all kinds, which are likely to effect the kidneys, namely: Erecting telegraph and telephone lines.- Hunt's edy now occupies the most honored place in my cabinet of medicines. I would not be without it, and I cheerfully and heartily recommend it to all who are troubled with diseases of the liver, kidney or urinary organs, It never fails to cure." 82 Centre street.

Town Clerk Forty-Two Years. The following is from Mr. Othniel Gager, the well known and respected town clerk of Norwich. Conn. Mr. Gager is eighty-nine years old, and has held this position of trust for forty-twe years, and his word is as good as his bend. On May 5, 1888, he writes as follows: "For years I have suffered with disease of the hidneys and bladder, and have no hesitancy in recommending Hunt's Remedy as tancy in recommending Hunt's Remedy as a specific for these complaints. It has not only been the means of relieving me of terrible pain, but has cured a number of my acquaintances. To day I am performing the duties of the office of town clerk, which I have held for for y-two years, which I could not be able to do were I not it a fair state of health owing to the use of Hunt's Remedy."

GAS STOVES.



No kindling required. No coal to carry. No ashes to remove.

Prices from \$2 to \$16. Fee Otto Silent Gas Engine.

We sell to gas consumers in this city only. On Exhibition and for Sale by the

GAS COMPANY.

No. 47 S. Pennsylvania St.

TOBACCO CHEWERS A REWARD

Z00-Z00 TO BE GIVEN AWAY!

EVERY CONSUMER saving over 30 tags will be REWARDED. \$100 to let, \$500 to 34, WILSON & McCALLAY TOBACCO CO.
MIDDLETOWN, OHIO.

EF Cat address out and paste on Envelope.
This is THE FINEST POUND PLUG EVER MADE. ASK YOUR DEALER FOR ZOO-ZOO.

Insist on having it and you will use no other

There is no clear now offered by any dealer or manufacturer in the United States combining greater advantages as a 5c clear than the There is no cigar

SMOKERS SHOULD CALL FOR IT.

SCHNULL & KRAG. INDIANAPOLIS,



The "GREAT BAMBOO." made of heavy OUTTL and boned with genuine Japanese Bamboo, will outwear any other two corsets selling at same price, and will be of more service than a dosen of cheaply gotten up Corsets retailing at fifty and seventy-five cents.

For sale by The New York Store, PETTIS, BASSETT & CO. Indianapolis.

MAYER, STROUSE & CO., Manufacturers, 412 Broadway, N. Y. City.



NO MORE

READY-MADE CLOTHING.

You can not afford to put your money into ready-made garments now, as we offer to make to order, in first-class style, our entire stock at NLT COST for the next thirty days.

Pants made to order from \$5 up Suits made to order from \$20 up.

The Globe Tailoring Co.

20 N. PENNSYLVANIA ST.

N. B. We have on hand a few uncalled for Suits and Pants, which we will sell at 50 cents on the dollar, in order to dispose of same in the next ten days. Store open until 9 o'clock p. m. Goods shown by electric light. tu,th,s

Builders' and Manufacturers' Association

125 TO 249 NORTH DELAWARE STREET.

DOORS, SASH, BLINDS,

Lumber, Lath, Shingles, Fine Carving, Counter, Store and Office Finishing, Dry Lumber.

FINE MANTELS and STAIR BUILDING.

Spring Chickens DRESSED FRESH EVERY DAY At POWER'S, 80 N. Penn.

EVERY DAY,

Indianapolis Classical School. Interpreted. A. W. Hendricks, Esq., president board of trustees, Eighth year opens September 12., School for boys prepares for Harvard, Yale, *i.c. all other colleges and scientific schools. School for girls (separate) prepares for all colleges that admit women For catalogues, call upon or address Fletcher & Sharpe, bankers. The principal may be consulted at his residence after September 1. T. L. SEWALL, Principal, 405 North Pennsylvania street.

EDUCATIONAL.

Pennsylvania Military Academy, CBESTER. Twenty-second year opens Sept. 12 h. Buildings new Superior appointments. Civil Engineering. Chemical, Collegists, English Courses, Degrees conferred.

Col THEO. HYATT, President,

Indianapolis Seminary. F The only first-class day and boarding school for young ladies in the state, opens September 12. 1883. Send for catalogue to Indianapolis Seminary, 345 and 345 N. Pennsylvania street. J. B.ROBERTS.



CURE

SICK

Ache they would be almost priceless to those who suffer from this distressing complaint; but fortunately their goodness does not end here, and those who once try them will find these little pills valuable in so many ways that they will not be willing to do without them. But after all sick head ACHE

Is the bane of so many lives that here is where we make our great boast. Our pills cure it while others do not.

Carter's Little Liver Pills are very small and very easy to take. One or two pills makes dose. They are strictly vegetable and do not gripe or purge, but by their gentle action please all who use them. In vials at 25 cents; five for \$1. Sold by druggists everywhere, or sent by mail. CARTER MEDICINE CO.,

New York City. New Hub COOKING RANGE.



DONNAN & OFF, 119 East Wash. St.

AMUSEMENTS

Theater and Double Elevated Garden. C. T. GILMORE

Monday, July 23, 1883, TUESDAY, THURSDAY, SATURDAY.

ANOTHER DOUBLE HEADER. BIP VAN WINKLE. Owing to the extreme length of this great bill, we will commence 15 minutes earlier. Second week of the popular comecian, ED, GHRISHIE and the talented character artists, LILLIAN A. PEANE. First appearance of the great and only ZANFRETTA Pantomune Troupe: Mr. Charles Banks, Blossom and Vernon, Hattle Wescott and May Clark, Lester and Walter.

Po change in prices. Note them, Night—15c, 25c, 85c. Matinee—16c, 15c, 25c.

ELEGANT STYLES OF BABY CARRIAGES,

FANS, JAPANESE PARASOLS, HAMMOCKS, LAWN CHAIRS, LADIES SATCHELS and BELTS TRAVELING BAGS and BASKETS, WALKING CANES.

Chas Mayer & Co., 29 and 31 W. Wash. St.

BAILWAY TIME TABLE. Jeffersenville, Madisop and Indianapolis. Depart, 6 25am, 7 60am, 2 40pm, 6 40pm, Arrive Sam, 11 56am, 5 50pm, 10 65pm. Vandalia.
Depart 7 50am, 11 io pm, c pm, lipm. arrive 6 (Sam., 10am., 8 25pm., 4 35pm., Chrotinnati and Indian-Cheveland. Columbus., Chrotinnati and Indian-popart 6 10am., 7 10am., 10 50am., 11 55am., 5 55pm., 7 15pm., arrive 8 6 dam. 10 50am., 1 15pm., 4 50pm., 6 05 pm. 10 45pm. (Brightwood Division., C., C., C. & L., 2 50pm., 7 15pm. arrive 4 00am., 5 00am., 5 55pm. 10 50am., 2 05pm., 5 55pm., 5 50pm., 6 55am. 10 50am., 2 05pm., 5 55pm., 5 50pm., 6 55pm. Chrotinstati. (Edinanpolis., 58., Louis and Chicage. Dapart 5 50am., 6 50am., 1 00am., 5 40 pm., 6 55 pm. Arrive 11 96 am., 11 60 am., 5 40 pm., 6 55 pm. 10 60 pm.

Arrive 11 % am, 17 % am, 5 c pm, 11 cc pm, 10 % pm.

(Chicago division)
Depart 7.40 am, 11 55 5 50pm, 11 40pm, Aprive 115am, 16 65am, 8 55pm, 6 50pm,
rive 115am, 16 65am, 8 55pm, 6 50pm,
Louis and Fitsuburg,
Depart 14 55am, 19 55 am, 4 10pm, 19 55pm, 5 65pm,
Arrive 9 55am, 19 55 am, 4 10pm, 19 55pm, 5 65pm,
Arrive 9 55am, 11 60 pm, 4 10pm, 10 55pm, 5 65pm,
Depart 11 15am, 11 00 pm, Arrive 4 15am, 4 05pm,
Depart 11 15am, 11 00 pm, Arrive 4 15am, 4 05pm,
No 30 leaves 1ndisapolis 7.25 a. m., No. 31 leaves
at 2.15 p. m., No. 31 leaves at 11.90 p. m. No, 35 arrives at 6.00 p. m., No. 33 arrives at 2.15 a. m.,
No. 35 arrives at 19.56 a. m. Train No. 37 runs
through to Argo every Baurday, Train No. 35 leaves
Leaves Argo every Suhday night for Indianapolis.

Indianapolis and Vincennes.

olis. Indianapolis and Vincennes.

(separt 7 Stam, 5 Separ, 5 Ospar, Arrive 19 Soam,
455 pm. 7 Stym., Eamilton and Indianapolis,
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DANIEL TAGGART,

Baker 45 Confectioner 178 SOUTH ILLINOIS ST., (BALL'S OLD STAND.)

Plowman & Riggs, Grain and Provision Brokers Room 1 Seatined Stullding.

Direct wires from our office to the Chicago, New York and our points.

MISS E. B. NEY, STYLES. Metho 10 West Market St.

GOODS.

Unique and desirable, in Fancy Pieces. Notice our window. 12 East Washington St.

Bingham & Walk.

Embroideries.

in new and choice patterns, at Popular Prices.

f White Goods,

EXTRA GOOD VALUE.

WM. LAURIE & CO., 9 W. Washington St.,

LOCKWOOD'S RED and BLACK

Raspberries

For Preserving,

ALBERT KUHN'S 49 North Illinois St.

E. J. HODGSON, ARCHITECT Beem 53 Fietcher & Sharpe's Bleck. specialty made of Private Residences and Store Buildings in any part of the State, ma. Elevator—Telephone.

Buy Your Shirts

And FURNISHING GOODS
And have your LAUNDRY done at REAUME'S,
West Washington st., News Building.

All Goods delivered at Indianapolis free of charge. Send your orders to JOHN KAY, with Roehm & Wright. Importers and Jewelers, DETROIT, MICH. tu,th.s

NEW Pickled Oysters

JUST RECEIVED.

HENRY SCHWINGE,

31 North Penn. St.

CITY NEWS.

... 72 |1 P. M.

Mrs. Catharine Wands has been adjudged sound mind.

Benjamin Gundlefinger left this after-cen fer New York city.

Steps are taking to return "Chill" Sulli-un to the house of refuge. Fourteen car loads of When excursion-is came in ever the Panhandle to-day om Richmond.

The Big Four suffered a washout to-day this side of Lafayetta. The morning trains had not arrived in this city at 3 c'clock.

One William Smith, whose real name is thought to be Moon was fined to-day by the mayor for drunkenness and insulting Miss Chattie Hays.

Jesse Wright, four miles west of the city, threshed his wheat yesterday, and his yield from a 20-acre field averaged 32 bushels and 13 pounds per acre.

The officials of the C., H. & D. and Chicago Air Line are conferring together to-day with a view to running through freights between Cincinnsti and Chicago. Charles Beyschlag, for fourteen years in the Hotel Bates's drug store, as clerk, part-ner and proprietor, has sold the same to Harry D. Martin, who took charge yester-

The department of the state received in-formation of a report telegraphed to the foreign press, that Spain prohibited the importation of American pork, is un-founded.

James Davis, a mill wright, of this city, while placing machinery in Thompson, Schooler & Co.'s flouring mill, at Edinburg, yesterday, had his left arm mangled in a cog-wheel until amputation was a necessity. William Evans, whose arrest was noted yesterday, has been transferred to jail and

will be sentenced on the "floater" no a hanging over him. Jack Smith, charged with complicity in the theft of the trunk, has been released, there being no evidence to sennect him with the theft The executive committee of the State board of agriculture is in session to-day perfecting arrangements for the coming state fair. The entries were reported by the secretary to be extremely promising. The committee took steps to properly advertise the show and its innumerable attractions.

Bertha McCord and Mamie Scokely, charged with stealing \$105 from Louis Palm, were fined to day under the ill fame law. The robbery occurred at the Zoo, the case being worked up by Billy Gerber and Patrolman Bruce, and owing to the failure of Palm to appear the larceny was

The local board of underwriters have The local board of underwriters have practically agreed to purchase one chemical fire engine, provided the city buys amother, and a committee, consisting of McGilliard and Adams, has been ordered to correspond with their respective companies on the subject. A "chemical" is Chief Webster's main wish, and he lies awake at nights thinking of it.

awake at nights thinking of it.

Thomss Haley, of the "Maud S" saloon, and Pat Smith, who tried a gambling game on Wm. and Joseph R. Voyles, of Morgan county, were fised, to-day, by the mayor, \$20 and costs each under the gaming act. The police superintendent also notified Haley that if he attempted any more tricks upon travelers the experience of Wachstetter would be visited upon him.

A WILD STORM.

Singular Freak of Electricity at Mount

The storm which swept over the city between 1 and 2 o'clock this morning was accompanied with considerable electrical accompanied with considerable electrical disturbanse. While the storm was at its hight, lightning struck the Baker house at Mount Jackson, occupied by D. J. & Z. T. Baker, and caused an aggregated damage of \$500 and more, besides severely shocking the inmates. The bolt struck the rod on the west end, and divided a position teasing of ing the immstes. The bolt struck the rod on the west end, and divided; a portion tearing off tem feet square of the roof, and passing down tore through the ceilling into the club room on the second floor, and then spent its force. Another portion ran down to the telephone wire and from there into the barroom, an appartment 16 by 20 feet, where it caused sad havoc. Every door and window opening into the room was broken, together with the bar fixtures, looking-glass, clock, etc; and the current them tore a hole through the corner into the brick basement. Still another portion ran along the ment. Still another portion ran along the water pipe on the north end, and entering the aitchen spent its force into the cup

the aitchem spent its force into the cup board casing, which was considerably torn up. Mrs. D.J. Baker had just stepped from the window on the second floor when the crash came, and she was so severely shocked that it was some little time before she realized what had happened. Her little daughter, Dora, was also shocked, and so was Mr. Baker, who had not yet arisen. The occapants of the other rooms escaped injury beyond the terrible fright to which they were suo jected. The property is insured in the Franklin.

The wind struck Prof. W. W. Grant's residence, 759 North Pennsylvania street, tearing off a portion of the roof and letting

residence. 759 North Pennsylvania street, tearing off a portion of the roof and letting the rain into the second floor. The same breeze also tilted his stable, until it now inclines at an angle of 15° from the perpendicular. The professor's furniture was considerably damaged by water.

A number of shade trees, in various quarters of 'he city, were uprooted and the streets strewn with branches. Some outbuildings in the northeastern section of the city were also upset. The wind, for a moment or two, displayed the viciousness of a cyclome, creating the liveliest alarm in hundreds of homes.

George W. Julian en Tilden.

The Hon. George W. Julian, this morning, said that he had seen in the papers that he was to strike the key-note for the Tilden boom, in this city, at an early day. This was the only information he had relative to it, but he believed there was something in the air indicating a movement in favor of the memination of Mr. Tilden for the presidency. "But hew are yeu personally disposed toward the old ticket, Mr. Julian?" "I should favor Mr. Tilden's nomination if he is net too old and feeble. He is the ablest leader in the democratic party, but I do not know what his state of health is." Mr. Julian spoke of McDonald as a very strong mn, particularly outside of Indiana. Subsequently the reperter quoted the remarks of Mr. Julian to a distinguished leader of the democracy in Indiana, who, George W. Julian en Tilden. leader of the democracy in Indiana, who, without stopping to comment on them, scid: "What a grand old man George W. Julian is! He is the most intellectual and purest man in America, and if it could be possible to nominate him for the presidency I would rather vote for him than for any man living."

The Coming Camp Fires. The following committee has been appointed to visit Columbus, O., to carry invitations to the distinguished soldiers and citizens assembled there, to attend the Indiana encampment; Charles L. Holstein, Col.Gray and Gen. B. S. Foster. This committee leaves for Columbus to wight. nittee leaves for Columbus to-night.

The following call has been issued:

The following call has been issued:

To ex-priseners of the war.

You are hereby neitified of the change of time of holding our annual meeting, to the 15th day of Angust. 1885, instead of during the week of the fair, in September. Therefore, the exunion prisoner of war of Indiana, will meet in the city of Indianapolis August 15, in conjunction with the soldiers' re-union at that time. We carneatly invite every ex-prisoner to be in attendance, as business affecting the personal interests of every ex-prisoner will come before that meeting.

nat meeting.

Come, fellow sufferent, let us have a rousing dig meeting and a general good time.

GEORGE GRIMES, president.

I. M. BROWN, secretary.

Orany en Liniment.
On petition of his son William, of Richmond, John Flatly, of Wayne county, was, to-day, declared insane by a commission commission of Drs. Pantzer and Williamson and 'Squires Pease and Woodard. The senior Flatley came here some weeks ago, with several hundred dollars in his possession, and, infatuated with the hallucination that he had a liniment designed to revolutionize the science of materia medica. Since that time he has squandered his money, and mixed up his religion with his liniment to such an extent that he is crasy as a loon. He is about sixty years of age, and quite well known in Wayne county.

Valuable Barn Burned.

A barn on the Talbott farm, four miles south of the city, on the Three-Notch road, was destroyed by fire yesterday afternoon, together with contents, including ten tens of hay, a quantity of farming implements, etc., bolonging to J. H. Moore, lessee. The latter estimates his loss at \$1,000, on which there was some insurance. The barn cest \$3,700 to build and was entirely destroyed. It was insured for \$1,500 in the Phonix, of Brocklyn. The fire was the work of an incendiary.

of the Colored Baco.

State Meeting to Fromote the Interests of the Colored Race.

Narly two hundred delegates attended the opening session, this morning, in the Park theater, of the convention of colored citizens of the state. The mee ing was called for the purpose of considering the condition of the colored people of Indiana, and to elect delegates to the national convention in Louisville, September 24. The convention was in pursuance of a call for a mass meeting, and those in attendance represented all sections of the state. Among the representatives were Alfred Harrison, Rev. J. H. L. Sweres, Hon. J. S. Hinton, James Mahorney, Prof. Levi Christy, Rev. Morris Lewis, E. E. Outland, Charles Stepp, R. S. Johnson, of Indianapolis; Henry C. Clay, of Sheibyville, C. B. Henderson, Muncie; J. A. Braboy, Kokomo; Rev. D. Rouse, Evansville; J. W. Pettiford, Franklin; Prof. Z M. Anderson, Evansville; George Taylor, Michigan City; J. D. Porter, business manager of the Colored World, of Indianapolis, S. M. Brown, also representing the World, and the Rev. E. W. Hammons. M. Brown, also representing the World, and the Bev. E. W. Hammons.

Alfred Harrison, Esq., called the convention to order and upon motion the Rev. J. H. Townsend, of Richmond was made J. H. lownsend, of Ricomona was made temperary chairman, and Charles Stepp of Indianapolis, a secretary. Prayer was offered by the Rev. J. H. Bassett, of this city. The personnel of the convention should certainly be a source of satisfaction to the colored race. One very noticeable feature was the number of representatives who took part in the deliberation and no who took part in the deliberation, and no little degree of intelligence was manifested

in the discussions.

The formation of a permanent organiza-tion occasioned considerable delay. It was eventually determined to appoint a committee of one from each congressional district to select permanent officers. The first, tenth, twelfth and thirteenth districts were not represented. The committee was therefore composed of D. A. Graham, second district; D. W. Janes, third; Martin McKuight, fourth; J. W. Petttford, fifth; Rev. J. H. McSmith, sixth; George fifth; Rev. J. H. McSmith, sixth; George L Knox, seventh; Burton Stewart, eighth; Perry Schad, minth; Judge J. J. Hill, eleventh. The convention having reached the dinner hour, adjourned to 2 p. m.— At this afternoon's session the convention, at the suggestion of the committee on permanent organization, elected the Rev. J. M. Townsend president, John W. Hill, secretary, Levi Christy, assistant secretary. Vice-presidencies were liberally distributed to all of the districts. The Hon. George W. Julian was a visitor at the convention.

Indianapolts Betail Market, The vegetable market continues abund antly supplied, and steady at prices quot ed. New corn is higher than on last fuesday, and fetches 15c to day. Watermelons are cheaper. Blackberries are in poor supply and are readily taken at 10c. Sales en market, to-day, were made at \$5 per stand. Spring chickens are still flying high, but will come down when the ministers take

will come down when the ministers take their vacation—quail size can hardly be had for 25c. Good butter is in better demand. The meat market is easier, and lower prices may be anticipated. Fish are unchanged. The following are current prices id the retail market:

Vegetables—New Irish potatoes, 15c a peck, 50 cents a bushel; green corn, 12½@
15c. a dozen; tomatoes, 30c a quarter peck; lettuce, 1@3c a bunch; green peas, 40c a peck: string beans, 20c a peck: new beets. lettuce, 1@3c a bunch; green peas, 40c a peck; string beans, 20c a peck; new beets, 2@3c a bunch; cabbage, 5c a head; carrots, 2c a bunch; radishes, 2c. a bunch; onlons, 3 bunches for 5c; cucumbers, 30c a dozen; egg plant, 15@20c. each; gooseberries, 12½@15c a quart; currants, 12½c a quart; raspberries, 20c; red raspbersies, 25c; blackberries, 10c, a quart; huckleberries, 20c; apples, 25c. a peck; peaches, 20c per small (quart)measure; pears, 20c per small measure; wild goose plums, 15c. a quart; watermelons. goose plums, 15c. a quart; watermelons, 20@30c. apiece; Beef, rib roast, 12½@14c. per pound; chuck reast, 10 a 12½; sirloin steak, 16 cents; porter house, 20 cents; round, 12½ cents; boiling meat, 8@12½c; corned beef, 8 cents; tongue, 30@35 cents each; lamb, hindquarters, 15 cents; foreconstarts 10@12 cents; copps, 15 cents; cents each; lamb, hindquarters, 15 cents; farequarters, 10@12 cents; chops, 15 cents; mutton, hindquarters, 12@15 cents; forequarters, 8@10 cents; chops, 12½ cents; veal roasts, 12½@16 cents; chops, 12½ cents; veal roasts, 12½@16 cents; cured hams, 14 cents; middlings, 14 cents; cured hams, 14 cents; middlings, 14 cents; shoulders; 10½ cents. Lard, 12½ cents a pound. Poultry—chickens, young, 25@35c apiece. Butter, country, choice, 20@25c a pound; creamery 25@30c; dairy, 22@25c. Eggs 18c a dozen. Fish—sea mackerei, fresh, 10@15c apiece; lake bass 12½c a pound; pickerel, yellow, 10c; whitefish 12½c per pound; fresh codfish 12½c had 12%c per pound; fresh codfish 12%c; had-dock 10c; lobsters 15c a pound; sturgeon, fresh, 10c, smoked 25c; trout, lake, 10c; catfish, skinned, 10c a pound; flounders 10c; frog legs, 40c a pound, or \$2 50 per dozen, alive; turtles, alive, 8@10c a pound.

Assistance Wanted, The number of children which the Be-The number of children which the Benevolent society, Children's aid society, Kindergarten association, Y. M.C. A. and Temperance Union ladies have to ge on the picaic to be given them at North Salem is about 700. The expense of this is no small sum, and all who desire to assist in this worthy object will be doing a good work if they will leave their contributions of money with Rev. Mr. McCulloch at the office of the Benevolent society.

Mrs. Swisshelm's Later View. Mrs. Swissheim's Later View.
Te the Editor of The Indianapolis Mews.
In an article about Mrs. Swissheim, in yesterday's News, you tell the reader that Mrs. Swissheim had been a "power for temperance." It is apparent that you are not aware of Mrs. Swissheim's latest views on the subject as expressed in a letter adversed to the Chicago Tribune a conv of

dressed to the Chicago Tribune, a copy of which I enclose.

You would oblige me by inserting the last paragraph in your next issue, in order te give your numerous readers an opportunity of seeing the other side of the questions.

tion as represented by Mrs. Swisshel

tunity of seeing the other side of the question as represented by Mrs. Swisshelm.

CEARLES POST.

The following is the paragraph:

The mistakes of honest men have wrought the world much woe; but I doubt if any one was ever much more michlevous than that of our antire temperance movement. It has been conducted on the principle that the criminal is the innocent imbedie victim who can be nothing more than an accessory. It has confused the public mind on the question of individual responsibility. It has furnished the drunkard in advance, with apologies, extenuations—nay justification of his sin! It has taught thousands to think of themselves as irresponsible parties to their own crimes, and has been in direct contravention of the divine rule which holds every seal responsible for its ewn act. It has incorporated into the moral law a command never before found there, and made it overshadow all other commands. The eleventh commandment—thou shalt not make or sell intoxicating drinks—has been enforced to the great detriment of the whole spirit of the decalogue, which addresses fixeli to the individual, never to society, and gives no man a right to apologize for his own are on the ground of temptation. ety, and gives no man a right to apologize for his own sin on the ground of temptation. Jane Grey Swisshelm,

The Railroad Operators

The Railroad Operators,

New York, July 24.—The probability of
the strike extending to the railroad operators caused considerable anxious discussion in railroad offices yesterday. The
Western Union has contracts with nearly
all the railroad companies, and messages
are taken for the telegraph companies at
the railroad offices. Since the strike began
a good deal of extra work has been
thrown on the railroad operators,
and some of them sympathizing
with the strikers, have refused to take
messages for the Western Union Company. This has caused the company to call
the attention of some of the railroad
officials to the necessity of carrying out
existing contracts. On the other hand, the
officers of the Brotherhood of Telegraphers
assert that if the railroad operators are compelled to do business for the Western
Union, astrike of railroad operators will be
ordered. If such a strike takes place, and
extends over all the country, to any great
event, it may seriously interfere with the
running of trains. It is for this reason
that the continuance of the present strike
causes a good deal of anxiety to railroad
officers.

It is runored at Washington that Com-NEW YORK, July 24.—The probability of

It is rumored at Washington that Com-missioner Evans is shortly to be succeeded by Gen. J. C. Veatch, of Evansville.

The Kaw Indians in the Indian Territory are disappearing with strange rapidity. There were fully ten thousand of them in 1870, and the tribe was noted for the physical power and warlike disposition of the men, but since then small-pox and other malignant diseases have done the most deadly work. It is said that only about three hundred now remain, and these are diseased and likely soon to die. In Havti the revolutionists remain in

these are diseased and likely soon to die.

In Hayti the revolutionists remain in possession of Mirageane, and still hold Jeremie, where they severely defeated the government troops. There is apparent tranquility in the rest of the country, not towing to loyalty on the part of the inhabitants, but to fears of a general uprising of negroes and mulattos, and the massacre of one or the other. one or the other.

EThe trouble with the Count DeChambord is catarrhal inflammation of the stomach and bowels. The only treatment is judicious and regular refreshment. If he can be fed he will get well.

LAST NIGHT'S STURM. The damage by last night's wind storm was quite heavy is the eastern part of the city. Our people are getting prepar d against financial loss by cyclomes, with storms and tornadees by taking out policies in the Springfield insurance comeany, of Massachunetts; assets, \$2.500,000. Cleaveland & Adams agants, 31 and 33 North Pennsylvania street, whose rates are very reasonable.

Indianapolis Grain Market. Wheat is sustained at questions, with little disposition to advance to seller's price. New wheat is offwed in liberal quantities at figures ranging close to bids. Rejecte 1 is held at \$1; No. 2 white corn is offered at \$20, f.o. b; rejected at 45. Qoats are quiet.

Wheat—No. 1 Mediterranean, \$1.09; No. 2 Mediterranean, \$1.07; No. 2 red, old, \$1.06; new, \$1.05; rejecte', no bic; July, \$1.05; August, \$1.05; September, \$1.06. \$1.06. Corn—No. 2 white, 50%c; No. 3 white, 48c; yellow, 51c; high mised, 50c; mixed, 48c; sound ear, no hid; rejected, 4Cc.
Oats - No. 2 white, 86%c; mixed, 38c,

Bye-50c. Brau-\$11 50. Hay--Prime timothy, \$10.50. The Provision Market. The Frovision Market.

Provisions are strong. Hams are ½c higher; bacon, ½c; bean pork advancing: lard firm.

Jobbing prices—8. 0, hams, 18@15%c; a. 0, shoulders, 9c; breakinst bacon, 18½c; bacon, olear sides, 10½c; backs, 10½c. Bean pork. per bbl. 200 lbs., \$21.00. Kettle rendered lard, in tiero s 10½c; half-barrels, 11c.

Indianapolis *lour Market.
Flour—Patent, \$6 00@6 25; fancy, \$5.25@5,50; choice, \$6,00@5.10; family, \$4 50@4 75; treble extra. \$2 15@8 80; double extra. \$2.90@8.10; \$xtra. \$2.60@2.75; superfibe, \$2.35@2.50; fine, \$2.15@2.30; foundry, \$1.90@2.00.

Markets by Telegraph.

PHILADELPHIA, July 24: 11 a. m.—Wheat, cash and July, \$1158-1174; Angust, \$1.154(8).174; September, \$1.174(8).18½ (Jorn cash and July, 6086-1½c: August, 6166-1½d: Beptember, 62½6 6.74c Oats, cash and July, 44946c: August, 39840½c; September, 8768-80. Byo, cash, 65c asked.

BYOLEDO. July 24.—Wheat dull: ¼61c lower; No, 1 white, \$1.10; No, 2 red, cash or July, \$1.11; August, \$1.11½; September, \$1.18½; October, \$1.16½; November, \$1.16½; year, \$1.11; January, \$1.13½; rejected, 38c; No, 8 red, \$1.08. Corn, dull but steady; No, 2, cash 524c; August, 524c; September, 58%c; rejected 50c.

New York, July 24.—Flour, receipts, 17 600 Markets by Telegraph dull but steady; No. 2. cash 55%c; August, 52%c: September, 58%c; rejected 50c.

New York, July 24.—Flour, receipts, 17 600 barris; sales, 10 600 barreis; market dull and prices rule in favor of buyers. Wheat, receipts, 56 300 bushels; market feverish, but 1% 6%c higher, with moderate speculative trading; No. 1 white. \$1.13; sales, 96,000 bushels No. 2 red August \$1 14% 61.15½; 648,000 bushels No. 2 red August \$1 14% 61.15½; 648,000 bushels No. 2 red August \$1.19%; 136,000 bushels Notember, \$1.19% 132; 205,000 bushels October. \$1 19%; 128,000 bushels Notember, \$1.29 £12½.

Obrn receipts, 114,800 bushels: market opened 2% 6%c lower, but subsequently recovered from the decline; mixed western spot 50%61%c; futures, 50%683c; sales. \$10,000 bushels; market without decided change; western. 40%64c; sales, 120,000 bushels. Beef quiet and nominal; new extra, \$12,312.50 Pork quiet and steady; spot, new mess, \$15.78616. Lard a shade better and quiet; steam rendered \$9.20 duter duil and weak; western at 9%2c: Pennsylvania creamery, 22%22%c. Cheeze dull at 2%10%s. Sugar dull and weak. Molasses quiet and Ready. Petroleum firm and quiet. Eice firm with fair inquiry. Coffee dull and weak. Freights steady. Turpentine dull as 37c. Rosin quiet at \$1.57%4165. Tellow steady at 79-16c. Western eggs firm at 20,221c.

Chicago Market,

Furnished by C. L. Hopkins & Co., brokers Open'g. High't. Lowest. Closing

New York, July 4.—Stocks weak and lower. This morning decline ranged from \$\lambda \text{202} \text{202} to the ranged from \$\lambda \text{202} \text{202} to the ranged from \$\lambda \text{202} \text{202} to the range from \$\lambda \text{202} \text{202} to the range from \$\lambda \text{202} \text{202} to the range from \$\lambda \text{202} to the \$\lambda \text{202} New York Money and Stock Market,

preferred bid.
Ohi, Bur, & Q.....
Ohi, S. L. & N.O...
Oin, San. & O....
Oleveland Col...
Del. Hudson...
Del. Lack..... Reading 67 Book Island bid 121 14 R. L. San Fran 29 er & Rio G. Do preferred...
ist preferred...
ist preferred bid...
preferred bid...
ist Paul & Omai
preferred Pull. Pal. car... Ch., St. L. & P...

New York Lotton Market. New York, July 23.—Cotton: steady: sales 222 cales; uplands 10c; Orleans 10%c; futures, steady,

Excursion to Wyandott e Cave, July 31. For Pennsylvania street, Indianapolis. th s The public lacks not a genuine remedy for skin diseases in Glenn's Sulphur Soap,

"Hili's Hair Dye," black or brown, fifty cte. Carter's Little Liver pills have no equal as a prompt and reliable cure for sick headache, bil-loumess, constipation, pain in the side, and all liver troubles. Try them.

Explicit directions for every use are given with the Diamond Dyes. For dyeing momes grasses, eggs, ivory, hair, etc. Only 10 cents. *Ladies, if you would be forever rede from the physical disabilities that, in thousands of cases, depress the spirits and absolutely fetter all the energies of womanhood. you have only to get Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Years of experience, close application and honest goods have made Corticelli Speol Silk the most popular in the market, 18

TO COLUMBUS, OHTO,
On account of the National Reunion of exoldiers and sailors, July 28d to 27th inclusive, President Arthur and cabinet, Generals Grant, Sheridan, Rosecrans, Logan and many other distinguished men will be present. The I., B. & W. railway will sell round trip tickets to Columbus from all ticket stations at

Half Fare, good going July 234 to 27th, returning till 28th inclusive; also will sell Excursion Tickets at \$3.60

from Indianapolis to Columbus and return, and at corresponding rates from other ticket stations, good going on trains leaving Union depot at 11:25 a.m. and 7:00 p.m., July 25th and 26th, and 4:40 a. m., July 26th and 27th; all 200d to return till July 28th inclusive.

Servoicel instruments and appliances of all kinds, from best manufacturers. Dental forceps trusses, supporters, shoulder-braces, elastic stockings, medicine cases and chests, artificia eyes, crutches, etc. Browning & Sloan, uos

PERRO

Three for Ten Cents.

\mathbf{PERRO}

first offered to the public.

CHAS. F. MEYER,

15 and 17 N. Penn. St. HEADQUARTERS

See the Chickering, Hallet & Davis and Kranich & Bach

BABY

GRANDS

Theo. Pfafflin & Co.'s, 82 and 84 North Penn. St., (Opposite Dennison Hotel.)

Perfection BOSOM BOARDS

AND ALL SIZES SKIRT BOARDS,

TALBOTT'S

Wood and Willowware Store, OPP, POSTOFFICE,

Wrought Iron

AND FITTINGS

SELLING AGENTS

For National Tube Works Co. Globe Valves, Stopcocks, Engine trimmings, Pipe Tongs, Cutters,
Vises, Taps, Stocks and Dies, Wrenches, Steam
Traps, Pumps, Sinks, HOSE, BELTING, BaBBITT METALS (25-pound boxes). Octon Wiping Waste, white and colored (100-pound bales),
and all other supplies used in connection with
8 CEAM, WATER and GAS, in JOB or RETAIL
LOTS. Do a regular Steam. Fitting business,
Estimate and Contract to Heat Mills, Shops,
Factories and Lumber Dry-Houses with live or
exhaust steam.

Pipe Cut to Order by Steam-power. KNIGHT & JILLSON, 75 and 77 S. Pennsylvania St.

SMILEY & SON,

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